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# BINET LINEUP ILL DOUBTFUL

ulation Is Rife Among Those o Have Talked Recently With President-Elect Harding

tion. O., Dec. 28.—(By The sied Press) .- After weeks of ieration and consultation, Presi-

may be said authoritatively that no such decisions have been and that any suggestions he may

tion include the following:

irles E. Hughes of New York ary of state: Charles G. Dawes inois, secretary of the treasury of the navy; Will H. Hayrs of na, postmaster general or secréof the interior; Henry Wallace, va, secretary of agriculture: Her-Hoover of California, secretary of and Harry M. Daugherty, at

many of these actually will be the places for which they now

and harmonious cabinet, and changes are expected before the

lete. In regard to most of the et posts, decisions may be dei for several weeks and the in make one guess at the presen

ames of several possibilities, who rto had been in the background binet speculation. Among these oseph Dixon of Montana, promly mentioned for secretary of in-. Charles D. Hilles of New York. ssed for secretary of commerce. e treasury, and A. T. Herr of Ken-, whose name has been associat lth the pertfulio of war.

### ægue Counsel is Conflicting.

rion, Dec. 28 .- Conflicting counegarding an association of his vas given President-elect Hardeday by former supporters of the

ticual peace suciety.

Hardina's policy of uniting the tr hebind an international prothat neither would express pub-

# LER NEITHER AFFIRMS

an L. Miller tonight refused to raffirm er deny a repert that W. ; Smith, a New York city lumber with offices at 29 Broadway, ing to state department estimates.

### THINK LOST BALLOON PASSED OVER OTTAWA

Omawa, Ont., Dec. 28.-A low cortherly-moving light, possibly from the missing United States navy balloon, which left the Rockaway naval station, December 13, was seen passing over the river opposite Brockville, Ontario, late on the following night, Alkan McKeever and F. Delisle of Brockway reported today. This direction would conform with the statement of two residents of this city who saw what they believed was a balloon, pass over the western outskirts of Ottawa, the next morning.

The light, about half way across the St. Lawrence, was too far away from the Brockville residents to ascertain definitely the class of the craft, but they feel certain it had the spherical shape of a balloon.

## HINTS AT TRICKERY IN BONUS ESTIMATE

### F. W. Galbraith, National Commander of American Legion, Denounces Houston's Attitude

Washington, Dec. 23. - Testimony before the senate finance committee by the wives of the two men, police out the pending adjusted compensation firearms. or seldier bonus bill at \$2,000,000,000 was characterized by F. W. Galbraith. national commander of the American legion, in a statement tonight, as "a can be clouded in a lot of figures that rean nothing."

Mr. Galbraith estimated the maxieum amount of bonus bill at \$1,878,-

"Secretary Houston's whole presen ation of the matter," said the legion commander. "was misleading and designed to frighten the country into a repudiation of its obligatio... to exservice men. The general impression was conveyed by his testimony that the passage of the adjusted compensation bill would entail the immediate appropriation of billions of dollars by the government and seriously cripple the financial condition of the treasury ppropriations necessary to carry out is certain that for several of the all features of the bill except that of s mentioned, the President-elect cash compensation, would be negligible for this year and for several years to come and that appropriations for cash compensations are not asked until July, 1921, and are to be spread over a period of two years."

### **MATES AND PILOTS** ABIDE BY PLEDGES

### a definitely within a few days. Rumored Intention to Join Harbor Boatmen in New York, Denied by Leaders

he Masters. Mates and Pilots associa- state, countr and municipal officials, tion and of the Marine Engineers' as- called by Governor Edwards to devise sociation will abide by the wage scale some means of combating the present agreement signed last week and will crime wave in New Jersey. not join the Harbor Boatmen's union Police Commissioner Enright of in the strike called for January 1, offi- New York city, who suggested the es- Secretaries Colby, Baker and Dancials of the two organizations declar- tablishment of a central bureau, de-

Masters. Mates and Pilots union, said pean countries and that the police of his organization signed the agreement, this country could not expect cooperawith the Independent Tow Boat Own tion from foreign countries until a Washington, Dec. 28. — Admitting ers last week after arbitration of the system of checking convicts was adoptinterforence with the landing on with the independent low beat two- and from foreign countries until a cash point for the landing on with Chequett for \$07 cases and one and his wife, who with their son. Parking to reports received tenight, Hurmon's demands, and the agreement ed. He asserted criminals from Eng. American shores of the Western Under to be delivered to 31, 1921. The Harbor Doatmen pre-ithrough Mexico.

Speaking in behalf of the Mailne of the President-elect to put the Engineers. James Moron. assistant them. ie aside and try for a new deal business manager, said that organizawind in his efforts to form an in- ition also signed the agreement and will abide by its terms even though car Straus of New York, a for- the boatmen's strike results in nonan bassador to Turkey and pro- union men being employed in place of

Washington, Dec. 28. - An unexsia to be returned to Petrograd, ac- possibility of ending hostilities. cording to advices received today at At a conference in the morning, the Western Union cable would further over the incident OR DENIES SMITH RUMORS earlier in the day were that the Ameri- prior recognition of the treaty of tion with the British company. cans and several persons of British Rapallo. Such recognition having not and other nationalities had been per- been given, the delegates decided to LABOR COMMISSION RAILS

> fee of leaving the country. Approximately 100 Americans are termoon. They also requested a susstill being detained in Russia, accord- pension of the firing, which was

### SERVANT GETS HALF MILLION.

pany, Dec. 28. - W. Ward Smith Boston, Dec. 28. - The domestic the impression that Mr. Smith will of Mrs. Knight filed a petition in from the volcano observatory today, study conditions.

# TWO NOTORIOUS

Pair Suspected of Middletown, N. J., Bank Robbery May Be Slayers of New York Jeweler

## HANDICAP ENRIGHT

Funds Necessary For Calling Out of Additional Policemen, Denied by Aldermen

ested here this afternoon on suspicion of having been concerned in the \$74,confronted with business associates of Edwin M. Andrews, Fifth avenue jeweler, murdered in his offices here

The police asserted that both men were armed when captured and that one had a weapon equipped with a silencer. They gave their names as Jerome D. Chaffee and James Frye both of this city.

to be part of the Milltown robbery y Secretary Houston of the treasury loot, were found in a suit case carried esterday placing the cost of carrying said, and added that all four carried

### Police Funds Withheld.

an announcement that Police Commis- can University union, the Cornell runscuttle fish skirmish to muddy the sioner Enright's latest measure to curb ners yesterday went to Oxford to finish waters so that the principle involved inviessness — the calling out of more training for Thursday's race. On Friwhen the board of aldermen failed to course, where the annual Oxfordvote necessary funds for their pay.

ed recently by the board of estimates. Americans an opportunity to study the sands of miners in the three unthracite was submitted to the aldermanic body route. for final sanction in the form of authorization for a special bond issue. In denying the appropriation the al-. future meeting.

they fought for several moments before being subdued. The women, who at the present time. The facts are that followed closely in a taxi-cab, surrendered.

> ies throughout the country. They the winner. have been connected, the police assert- ;

reau in Washington, through which information could be flashed around drying up the course, will be an aid to the world to keep a check on move- the Americans. ments of known criminals, was one of the principal recommendations New York. Dec. 28.-Members of made at a conference here today of

### HALT FIUME BOMBARDMENT

ward Ending Hostilities Will Be Negotiated.

Rome. Raig. Dec. 28. - Firing on

the state department from Paltic general informed the delegates that the alleged monopoly and exclude mitted toward the frontier with the ob- return to Fiume to discuss the matte and ask for another meeting in the af-

### VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

ly for weeks.

### PRESIDENT CELEBRATES SIXTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Washington, Dec. 28 .- President Vilsoon, who entered the White House ut the age of \$5, today releerated the 64th anniversary of his birth, his last birthday before retiring to the life of a private citi-

All the members of the President's immediate family with the exception of William G. McAdos. his son-in-law, spent the day with him. Business engagements pretented Mr. McAdoo coming to Washington, but Mrs. McAdoc, Mr and Mrs. Francis B . Sayre, Mr. Wilson's son-in-lew and daughter and Miss Margaret Wilson, the third daughter, were present for an informal birthday party given by Mrs. Wilson for the President.

Numerous messages of congrutuation were received at the White House during the day. Including one from King George of Great

Mr. Wilson spent the day quiedly.

## **CORNELL MEN READY** FOR RACE THURSDAY

Liberty bonds valued at \$18,000, said Coach Moakley Walks His 'Hopes' Over Roehampton Course to Familiarize Them With Route

London, Dec. 28. - After spending Christmas in London as guests of the Cambridge cross country classic has The appropriation, \$1,360,351, pass- been held for years, affording the

> The course starts in the Thames valley at Rochampton, a suburb southwest of London, and follows a plunge and a long stretch of plowed land, and finishes with a mile and a half run over Wimdeldon commons to

A combination Oxford-Cambridge team of seven men will be entered against the Americans. The first 10 men to finish in the race will be scored While operating under various by the American system—one point for aliases the prisoners are accused by first place, two points for second, and the police of having taken part in so oh and the team having the smalmany sensational holdups and robber-lest number of points will be declared

Announcement today that Montague. ed, with a recent Philadelphia bank the Oxford captain and holder of the record of 41 minutes, 53 seconds for in Leavenworth penitentiary. They the Rochampton course, is suffering are said to have escaped from the from blood poisoning of the toe and prison at New Bedford. Mass., where probably will not be able to compete. outcome of the negotiations. came as a severe blow to the English team. Montague has been considered an ideal captain for this year's Ox-

The favorable weather, which is

## **ANSWERS ARE FILED** TO TELEGRAPH SUIT

## iels Admit Interference With Landing of Cable Lines

will remain in force until December and were entering this country daily ion cable from Barbadoes and stating ed in Utica, paid \$500 for delivery tors, received a bouquet of orchids, by federal prohibition enforcement ion cuble from Barbadoes and stating charges and agreed to give \$460 more from her husband's admirers. George agents Fifty minutes after 48 federal The Harbor Deatmen pre-through Mexico.

That they acted under direct orders of the Harbor Deatmen pre-through Mexico.

The Har had notified the beatmen they would cure information regarding criminals district supreme court their answers Join the strike. Mr. Howells, how- from this country," he said, "and un- in the suit brought by the telegraph from this country." he said, "and un- in the suit brought by the telegraph pear, he said he was threatened with praiser's office, accepted. Brief ad- under by the quart or case. we cannot expect cooperation from them from preventing the landing of the cable line.

The cabinet officers say an injunction would inflict injury on the government and the people of the United States and would hamper President Meanwhile Deliberations Pointing To- Wilson in the conduct of negotiations pretenses. with foreign countries on the subjec-

of cable communications. Secretary Colby argues the right of Fitting by the Italian blockading force the President to deny a landing priv-PASSAGE OF AMERICANS will be suspended, it was decided at a flege to any foreign owned cable un-

London, Dec. 28. - (By the Asseciated Press. - The scathing deappelation of government methods in

istroyed property.

# **MINERS ACCEPT WAGE PROPOSAL**

Offer of Operators to Adjust Inequalities and Injustices in Present Agreement Approved

# **WORK WILL CONTINUE**

None of the Demands for Increases Will Be Dropped, However, Miners' Officials Say

Hazekon, Pa., Dec. 28. - Accept-

ing the offer of the operators to adjust inequalities and injustices thin the present wage agr ement, the general scale committee of the Authracite Mine Workers late today instructed its subcommittee to met with representatives out a basis of settlement that will bring general satisfaction to the anthracite mine workers.

None of the demands of the bard coal miners for additional wage increases will be dropped. Thoma Kennedy, chairman of the committee, announced, adding that an attempt would be made again to have the operators

"Our sole desire is to work out a new American record. constructive program," asserted Ken-i nedy, "that will give general satisfac-

the commission's award. Charges have been made Iv repre-

districts have never received the full The miner's representatives will confer with operators at Philadelphia

tomorrow. After denying that they have "treated lightly" the award of the United States anthracite coal contrittee. the general scale committee in a statement, took issue with the operators

business activity.

dropped any of our demands," assertopen for the consideration of further wage increases and inequalities. Negotiations to this end will be started iar once."

He deciared that there would be no stoppage of work and that no threats or ultimatums would be used against the operators, no matter what the final

# IN LIQUOR PURCHASE

Seventeen of 107 Cases For Which He Gave Canadian \$7,000, Were Short on Delivery

Cintellain, an Indian of Utica, N. Y., zo, of the state court of appeals, ofappeared in court here today against ficiated. Jean Baptiste Choquett.

vender for \$7.999.

Chaquett was held for trial on a publican association and others, charge of obtaining money under false: We I have left for Allians

### COLGATE STUDENTS REVOLT AT PADDLING OF FRESHMAN

conference in Abazzia today, accord-less equal right is given by the foreign | Utica, December 18. - The publics country for the landing of American of George W. Joel of New York, Col-The suspension was requested by owned cables. Asserting that the gate university freshman, by the stu-Colby contends the landing of the night that the university is in a furore ford milroad, was effected here to-

sources. Reports to the department pourparlors were impossible without American companies from competi-spect to upper classmen and tried by well. them. The punishment imposed was! The terms of the compremise prodemanded the resignation of the gove two, the corporate defendant \$2,59%. erming body.

### ACQUIT NASSAU ASSEMBLYMAN.

unable to agree in the cases of Supereffort to reach a unanimous decision, ling.

### WOUNDED WAR VETERAN STUDENT THOUGHT LOST

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James A. McCattrey of Philadelphia, 25, a World war veteran sem to Cornell university by the gove comment for a verotional course. McCartney has been missing

rem the university since freeze After meuries in several Perm

sylvania estes, where it was thought be might have gore, had failed to reveal his wherealwords, the university offs alls and relatives decided to extend the search. Me-Cartney suffered the loss of an eye from injuries in the war and it i believed it may have affected his

## **UNCLE JOE ROUNDS OUT HOUSE RECORD**

Time to His Own Accomplishment, Hopeful of Future

Washington, Dec. 28 .- "Uncle Joe" consider them as "part of the existing Cannon, war horse of the house of D. Richardson, newly appointed prorepresentatives, today established a habition enforcement agent for this

tion to the great body of anthracite of service set by Justin Smith Morrill turesque than the sensational in the Anglo-American club and the Ameri- imine workers and stability in the of Vermont, who as senator and rep- "invasion," although the "niovie" maresentative, served 43 years, nine chine clicked merrily every time a fed-The operators will be asked by the months and 24 days. The former eral agent drew a revolver, or a keg sub-committee, it was learned, to see speaker will, beginning tomorrow, add of liquor rolled into the street, A numthan 700 new policemen for training day Coach Moakley walked his men that all miners in the field get the 11 new time to his own record, with the ber of newspaper men also accom-- has been dealt a knockout blow over the seven mile Rochampton per cent increase recently granted in hope of reaching the ripe old age of panied the invaders. 100, and beating Gladstone's record of The crowd that followed the agents sentatives of the miners that thou-imons.

celebrated in the house tomorrow, dible hints of violent opposition to the with Champ Clark, himself a veteran, haid; in fact, the crowd seemed more speaking ceremonies. Mr. Cannon also a holiday. will speak, and many of the older members will ask time for a few re-

marks. capitol today, chewing his long black "tipped" off last night, apparently no cigar, Mr. Cannon told a friend there great quantity of liquor had been conreply relative to general decline of was no use of offering a little advice cealed, according to many Hurleyites to younger representatives, because who watched the 'mash march down "We concede nothing and have not somebody else always was thinking up Silver street." smart things and attributing them to ed Chairman Kennedy. "We interpret him. The remark, charged to Mr. the operators' reply as leaving the way Cannon, that they put spurs on the heels of army officers to keep their the agents, their prisoners and the feet from slipping off the desk, was seized liquor from Hurley to Ironwood.

never uttered by him. "But what's the use?" he asked.

# **OATH MAKES LYONS** SECRETARY OF STATE

Large Gathering of Republican and But the "real suff" was declared in the Democratic Friends See New Official Raised to Office

New York, Dec. 28.-John J. Lyons. secretary of the state elect, took the Hurley were lodged in the county fail oath of office this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of Re- fore United States Commissioner Wal-Montreal, Dec. 28.—Charging that publican and Democratic friends, who he had been defrauded in an attempt filled the meeting room of the Merto obtain a store of "fire water" for chant's association in the Woolworth himself and thirsty tribesmen. Mile building. Judge Benjamin N. Cardo- it was stored in the county jail to be

The new secretary of state was pre-Cintellala testified he contracted sented with a large sliver service set. Harry Kept, who served with Mr. in Hurley. Toolight, it was said, ony-Later, when the liquor failed to ap-Lyons in the state transfer tax ap-lone who knew the ropes could buy pear, he said he was intercented that i praiser's office, accepted, orne, adexpesure to the police and made to dresses were made by Samuel S. Koeppay \$50 additional, He paid, the ligher hig, chairman of the Republican countrived, but 17 cases were missing, he ty committee: Helen Variak Boswell. chairman of the state Wemen's Re-Mr. Lyons left for Albany tenight

Defendants, Ordered to Pay \$2,500. 000 to Corporate Defendant: Have Unlfilled Obligation.

New York, Dec. 24. - A compreplained refusal of the Bolsheviki autine director of national defense at Western Telegraph company, with dent governing body, has caused a return to the \$150.000.000 stockholders that her brother. Lieutenant Pat thorities to permit them to proceed Figure and the major of the city, who which the Western Union line would you of the students and the resignation of the city. an opinion regarding the President accused a few Americans who had all met General Ferrario, commander of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots, has an inter-tion of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of connect at Barbadots and the resignation of the governing body. Dr. S. M. feller and other former directors of the governing body. content as he outlined it to most succeeded in leaving Soviet Rus- the blockading forces to discuss the costal cable monopoly in Brazil. Mr. Read, acting president, admitted to the New York, New Hatch and Hart- Clara Content as he outlined it to most succeeded in leaving Soviet Rus- the blockading forces to discuss the costal cable monopoly in Brazil. Mr. Read, acting president, admitted to the New York, New Hatch and Hart- Clara contents the landing of the membershy is in a furore food military was effected here today when Yedoral Judge Charles M. Joel was charged with lack of re-Hough ordered the action discontin-

> paddling. Joel took the beating and vided that the individual defendants, evidence to warrant an investigation. reported the matter to the freshman againt whom waste and mismanagebody which held a mass meeting and ment were charged, pay the New Hasaid had been dene.

> > lowing the lawy-rs for the complain-

### COLBY IN MONTEVIDEO.

samir have to come from the gov- and personal bequests aggregating dations have been playing spectacular- decuments and photographs of de-asked them to deliberate again in an lary of state, arrived here this even- on the Big Four railroad turned over

# AGENTS ARREST LIQUOR DEALERS

Fifty-Seven Hurley, Wis., Residents Will Be Arraigned at Ashland Today

## **LAUGH AT RAIDERS**

Liquor by Quart or Case Is Offered For Sale in Less Than Hour After Raid

Herley, W.s., Dec. 28, - Federal broughitien agents from Chicago visiti tearly two score saloons, arrested percent and confiscated two loads st appears in a raid that started shorty betwee neen today and continued for everal hours. The prisoners and evidense were taken first to Ironwood and then to Ashland, Wisconsh, where, probably tomorrow, the men will be armigned between United States com-Cannon Begins Today Adding New missioner on a correspond violating the federal problement has

### Judge Landis Orders Raid.

The raid was undertaken at the direction of Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, and was planned by Frank district. The raiding party of 59 or With the close of a dull house sestmore was in charge of Joseph Callaision, he passed the mark for length han. There was more of the pic-

53 years in the British house of com- down Silver street grew in a few minutes to more than 200 persons, but "Uncle Joe's" achievement will be there was no demonstration, no auwho retires March 4, leading the disposed to make it the occasion for

From the viewpoint of a surprise party, the affair was a complete success, federal agents agreed. While it Walking about the corridors of the was declared the saloons had been

### Street Cars Are Used

Street cars were used to transport a sleigh drawn by two horses foliowed the agents in their cleanup, and hauled the liquor to the street cars. In fronwood, a dray met the street car ad took the liquor to the special cars.

Moonshine, according to observers the pretend to know, constituted the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of the kind that bore brands formerly faminority.

### Hold Liquor for Evidence.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 28.-Fifty-seven men arrested in the raids today by prohibition enforcement agents at tonight. They will be arraigned be-

ter A. Cate, here tomorrow. The liquor seized in the raids was brought here with the prisoners and used as evidence.

### Hurley Mocks Raiders.

## SURE AVIATION HERO VICTIM OF MURDER

COMPROMISE NEW HAVEN SUIT Sister of Pat. O'Brien, Scouting Suicide Theory, Will Start Investigation

Municipal III. Dec. 28 -- Believing day that an investigation will be made. Mrs. Clegg said ber brother, Merwin O'Brien, and Virgii Moore, an associate of the dead man, has sufficient She believes O'Brien did not commit been with her brother in the afternoon 39, which counsel for the road tonight of the day he was found dead and he was in good spirits. She declared that Then the judge issued an order al- when she saw his body there were no powder marks near the wound. She

> Arsonia, O., Dec. 23.—George Roster of Indianapolis, engineer, was killinear here tonight,

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER KILLED.

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### UAL DRAFT MADE 185, Dawes, Weeks, Hays, llace, Hoover and Daugherty oremost Among Favorites

fleet Harding is nearing a deciin several of his most important et appointments.

dropped on the subject, have of a tentative and indefinite ha It is equally certain, however a his talks here with leaders in walks of life, he has indicated what men are uppermost in aind. As he asks advice on the

## sp of his official family.

Suggest Possible Draft. se who have discussed the ques with him intimately believe that niments under very serious con

ost prominently mentioned, is a ion that Mr. Harding himself yet prepared to answer. Alseveral shifts have been made tentative appointment state, as , worked his way toward a bal-

ecision is made nore than one man under conation and that the list of seven bilities given here is far from

ning period of deliberation map te the whole face of the problem ent as good as another. Hardin's selections for secreof state and secretary of the my however, are expected to be

e same time, he may make pubie name of one or two others on a he has definitely decided for bership in the cabinet. de from the seven names mend, recent gossip about Harding quarters has brought to the fore

e of Versailles. tator Porter J. McCumber of h Dakota, who voted for unreserv- ever, denied this tonight. diffication of the Versailles treaty.

e worker in the treaty fight, took strikers. lew that the United States still should launch its next move for BOLSHEVISTS HOLD UP i peace through that agency. th expressed confidence in Sen-

Mouse. Dec. 28. — Geverner-elect ils choice for secretary to the gov-

Isignava had been paid

# **CROOKS CAUGHT**

New York, Dec. 28. - Two men ar-000 holdup of the First National bank lot Middletown, N. J., December 19. were brought to head-quarters to be

Coincident with these arrests came

dermen promised to reconsider it at circular route which includes a water The men were halted when they alighted from an automobile at 72nd street and Broadway. Resisting arrest, the starting point.

robbery, and served five-year sentences

Urges National Police Bureau. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.-Establish- ford-Cambridge race. He picked his ment of a central national poince out team and then finished first.

clared the United States was far be-Allan C. Howells, president of the low the efficiency of police of Euro

ing to advices received here.

# AGAINST IRISH POLICIES

Irrland and a strong expression of the Mineola. L. L. Dec. 28. -- Assem- and \$85,000,000, a third of the com- also said she believed the note which Hilo, T. H., Dec. 28. - Two lava finding of coercive methods to suppress blyman. Thomas. H. MacWhinney, promise, sum, upon their application was thought to have been written by York was a visitor at the service of Agnes McNevin in the fam- surgams, each a quarter of a mile wide, either the Sinn Poin movement or the charged with conspiracy to protect for fees, dishurstments and expenses, the aviator, was written by someone O today and spent considerable my of Mrs. Mary Gilbert Knight is to are flowing from Kilauea volcano, Republican army occupy for the most Nassau county gamblers, tonical was to be paid out of the settlement else. at the executive chamber where be rewarded with a legacy of half a after several weeks of steady rise of part the report of the labor commis- acquitted by a jury in the surreme money. tel many of the employes who million deliars. The executors of the the lava pits, according to reports sien, which recently visited Ireland to court here. The jury reported it was d be the next recretary to the gov- the probate court today for leave to The overflow is through a crack made. The report which occupies 56 pages visor. George Wilbur Doughty, and Mr. Smith, in reply to questions. make final distribution of the proper- by eruptions of 1868, about 890 feet has additional appendices giving ex- Sheriff Charles V. Smith, ch rged with Montevidio. Urugray, Dec. 28. — od and eight persons were injured that any announcement would ty, reporting that all specific public above the main pit, where lava forms process and other the same offense, and Justice Young Dainbridge Colly, the American secre- when eastbound passenger train No. 15

on a state league chart. The total candles. ick's Infants and the Wilber Bank- Year's. thusiastic over their victory that they be countly purchased.

 ${f BANKNOTES}-$ Walker 

Totals ...... 249 827 870 Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cole of 141 River of Oneonta.

First Match in Bowling Tournament Vice.

Perkins : 2.... 39 Лецки <sub>жан</sub>еттер. 77

The regular meeting of the council held this evening at 7:15 'cleck, fellowed by the Boys' club. At the club meeting a new council for the coming year will be chosen. Reports of the officers, and other business will be transacted, and afterwards there will be an hour of storytelling. Each boy will be prepared to teli a story or joke.

Twent-five per cent discount or boxed and fancy calendars. Large ratiety, some being reprints of famous paintings. The Oneonta Press, Inc. 31

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are eradicated.

is made from roots and barks, without alcohol or narcotics. -Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invalids'

Hotel. Buffalo, for trial pkg.

### WEST END HOLIDAY NOTES

. Christmas cheer among the invalids Andrus of Roxbury. Two "scrub" teams got together at of the West End section by distribut. Mr. and Mrs. Pice Joshu and son. the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys Mon-ing boxes of dainties among all the of Richmond avenue, were Christman day night, but before it was over they shut-ins. Twenty-two hoxes were guests of South Kortright relatives. had rolled games that would look good given out, containing cranges and

pinnage of the evening was 2,637, B. W. Lidell of Atlantic City spent the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred without exception the highest figure Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker, made thus far this season on the "I" Mrs. P. A. Lidell, of It Morgan are. Lower Chestnut street. alleys. The opposing teams were Emer-snue. He will remain until after New Miss Elzabeth Callahan of 295;

all three games by large margins. The son, Einest, of Carbondain, Pa., are han, of Davenport,

made a total of 279 in the first game, low Monday from their home on Qua- of Troy. only six plus below Miles Graves' reprimer street, West End, to the residence. Harvey Balter was a business ord of 283. The Infants were so english is Pleasantylem which they in Cooperstown yesterday.

five-man team that was a to not fatence is combood to her home by Ma sister, Mrs. William Decker, 199 River hess. She is attended by fir. Cutter, street,

entertained at Christinus dinner Revigine Plains entertained a large family forthcoming drastic "readjustment" packing stock, current make. No. 2 131 and Mrs. N. E. Hipley of Milford, Mr. gathering at their home last Saturday. Pedrone v ...... 171 150 155 and Mrs. Merton bean and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Champlin and Hulbert . ...... 173 133 179 of Parview street, Miss Amelia Miller daughter, Millicent, and Ward Rose-146 of Salem Center and Mr. and Mrs. crans of the Plains spent Christmas

\$22 turned to her home at 222 Chestout Harris, who will visit at West end for tus of the more important utilities ern hennery browns, extras, \$1@\$2; street after spending several weeksta week. with relatives and friends in Albany Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keith of the and Altamont.

Plains entertained on Christmas day,

Sackett w ...... 156 181 182 Mrs. Andrew Inshe, who has been Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pashley and ord of 16 years, was of a piece with Quackenbush . ..... 176 185 185 confined to her home at 299 Chest- daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Hotaling . ...... 177 130 179 nut street by illnets, is reported to be George Keith, all of Laurens, and Mrs. little improved.

street left Monday for Mechanicsville Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rathbone of

The bowling tournament for the dock avene had the following as their Wallace Woodworth jr. of Schenec boy members of the local Y. M. C. A. Christmas guests: Henry L. Jenks of tady spent Christmas with his parents. opened restorday, and some good Inouklyn, Leroy Jackson and Tracey Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Woodworth, of scores, considering the experience of Euglee of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. At 243 Chestnut street. the youngsters, were made. The boys ton VanWoert of Otego, William Gen- Morris Truesdate of Binghamter plan to bond every week during the dach of Rochester, and several One-lwas a Christmas guest of his son and winter months, if continued interest onto friends. A delicious dinner was daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred served and the remainder of the af- Truesdale, of 368 Chestnut street. ternoon was spent in an enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and way with songs, recitations and social son, Willis, of Gibson, Pa., were

Hazel James of 324 Chesinut street, who underwent a serious operation for the relief of mastolditis last week Harriet, of South Salisbury, spen ported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Germond of and Mrs. Iretis Germond of Pine report a very enjoyable time. street left Monday for Arkville to attend the funeral yesterday morning of their grandmother, Mrs. Bigelow Germond, who died suddenly Christmas street. night of heart disease.

Attorney and Mrs. D. J. Kilkenny guests Christmas day Prof. and Mrs. Lynn Horton and sen, Lynn ir., of bondale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Par-Cortland, and Miss Emilyn Klikenny of Syracuse university.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larrabee of 369 week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols of Cooperstown Junction.

Miss Helen Cole of 141 River street is spending some time with friends in Binghamten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sternberg and daughter, Grace, of 4 Bronk street, returned Sunday from Herkimer, where they spent Christmas. They were accompanied home by Mr. Sternberg's father, who will be their guest for an indefinite period.

L. C. Millard, who recently under went an operation on his wrist, which had been fractured, is slowly improving, although the arm still causes him Boils, Carbuncles, and much pain. On Christmas day, he received a box of oranges and grapefruit from Samuel Erice of this city, ho is spending the winter at Orlan de, Fla. The fruit is of an excellent flavor and is being heartily relished by the Millards.

C. C. Miler has just completed wiring the house of James Fitzgerald, at 170 Chestnut atreet. The wiring was done as a Christmas gift from Mr. Fitzgerald's son, H. J. Fitzgerald. Mr. 833-J.

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and Mrs. V. F. Andrus and children and Mrs. V. F. Andrus and children, STOCKS HOLD SAME

Claude Baker of the Boston Navy yard, is enjoying a five-day leave at

Chestnut street spent Christmas with New York, Dev. 22. - Area on the Viva. cotes, and the youngsters corried off. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gatfiney and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calla-lits chief essentials, troding on the live and the youngsters corried off. Mrs. B. F. Gatfiney and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calla-lits chief essentials, troding on the live and the youngsters corried off. Mrs. B. F. Gatfiney and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calla-lits chief essentials, troding on the live and the youngsters corried off. Mrs. B. F. Gatfiney and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calla-lits chief essentials, troding on the live and the youngsters corried off. Mrs. B. F. Gatfiney and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calla-lits chief essentials, troding on the live and the youngsters corried off.

Mrs. DeWitt Whitney and daughter rent so far as to challenge any other. Mrs. E.Joh Seatles of T. West, find of Arkville, are visiting the former's These ranged from additional divi-presament, higher than extras, John

> with Hobart friends. They were ac-Mrs. Daniel Hungerford has re-companied home by Miss Florence

> > Mary E. Dales and Clarence Champling

to remain until after New Year's with Binghannon and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Ambrose De-Rathbone and son, Claude of Meridale, the more representative transportswere Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jenks of 19 Mur. Harry Howard, 13 Kearney street.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs

Frank Robinson, 8 Harrison avenue. Mrs. L. E. Robinson and daughter Christmas with her husband, who is stopping at 294 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Preston of 360 Jefferson street, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chestnut street entertained 14 rela-Germond of 369 Main street and Mr. tives and friends last Saturday. All

Al Chal .... 274 28, 274 28 Cyril Roarick of Schenectady was : week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roarick, 134 Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of 44 River street had as their guests on of Lower Chestnut street had as their Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaynes and son, Raymond, of Carish, Rochester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. L E. Parish, Fairview street, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestnut street entertained over the Parish, all of Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Webster and daughter Ethelyn, of 431 Main street, A very enjoyable day, with a bountiful dinner, was the report.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Healey of Albany were Christmas guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Layman, 271 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaynes of Carbondale. Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish, 344 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goddard and two children of 5 Kearney surest, are spending some time with relatives and C M & S P . . 252 259 2

jaded palate and will appeal to the CF&I.... 263 263 252 were defeated by the Crescent Five open for all engagements. There will most delicate appetite. Its aroma and Col Gas . . . . 342 572 543 561 of that town by the close score of be all styles of music and any commost delicate appetite. Its aroma and Col Gos . . . . . flavor are full and rich and still agree- Col Grap . . . . 9;

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average rup, 24 g 25; state whole milk,

Rye-Easy; No. 2 western \$1.59%

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freight, 30; by express, 32@35; fewls, [

33 ff 34: turkeys, 45: dressed, irregu-

lar: western chickens, boxes, 25@42;

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 759; no trading.

\$13@19; culls, \$\$@12; barnyard

calves, \$6@S; Westerns, \$9@11.

Calves — Receipts, 250; quiet; vesis.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 2,025;

steady; sheep, ewcs, \$3.50 @ 5.50; .culls.

\$2@5; yearlings, \$7@9; lambs, \$10@

Hogs -- Receipts. 4,430; steady

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US Rub . ... 561 561 U S Steel . .... 172

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Market Developments, in Directions no S . . . . 49 492 482 Relation to Values, Are For the Main Unfavorable

New York, Dec. 25. - Heduced to: Vandm . .... 56 

Developments in their direct relation to values were mainly unfavorable, when not distinctly discouraging." dend suspensions or reductions to 57; creamery, extras, 92 score, 56; further cutting of working forces on lives, 88 to 21 score, 403-950; state Mrs. Scribia Sheppard of the Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanWoert of the railroads and at steel centers, a dairy, good to prime, this, 41 7 50 in the motion picture industry, and 20more bank failures in the northwest.

Local industrial conditions were un gathered, extra firsts, 75@17; firsts, settled by threats of another harbor 74 @ 75; state, Penna, and nearby weststrike beginning with the new year, ern hennery whites, firsts to extras, \$0 were again actively circulated. Fassing of the dividend on Ana-

conda Copper, after an unbroken rec-The course of other stocks seemed to foreshadow similar action in the near 25 925; state, whole milk flats, held, Rails were the only shares to mani-

flats, fresh, specials, 21@25; do. av erage run, 22@224. fest a degree of firmness, a few of to better November earnings, where substantial net gains were the rule. At the irregular to heavy closing

losses of one to six and one-half barrels, 25@35; roosters, fresh, 22@ points in Utah, Pan-American Petro-25; turkeys, old, 45@49. logic, Crucible and New York Air Brake, were offset by gains of one to two points in Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Royal Dutch and Pacific Oil.

Decided improvement was shown by the active bond market, especialy in railroad convertible issues. Liberty issues also were strong for the most part, notably several four and onefourths. Old U. S. bends were unchanged on call.

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Am B: Ch	37£	373	372	37
Am Cot Oil , ,	16:	167	16	16
Am Can	227	231	227	22
A C and F	1157	1173	1157	117
Am Int	317	\$23	313	31
Am Tob	1983	109%	1988	193
Am Lin	45	45	445	45
Am Loco	78	78	77	7.7
Am St F	25 E	287	282	28
Am Smt	29 <u>‡</u>	31	291	30
Am Sug	882	20%	837	89
A T and T	913	95£	933	94
Am Sum	79	70%	70	70
Am Wool	555	572	āāš	56
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Chino . ..... 16% 17% 16% 17% Otsego coffee will delight the most Chile . . . . 9: 9: 5: \$ 10 Corn Pro . . . 642 652 612 654 probably was the largest crowd of the Cruc Steel . ..

18 18 Erie . . . . 123 134 127 ting on some good games. do 1st pfd . . 18; 18; 18; 18; The game Friday night started off 103 10 Sen Elec . . . 1173 118 1175 1175 battle royal, ending with a score of 101 105 101 102 S to 6 in favor of Oneonta. In the final Geedrich . ... 2.3 ::: 50 505 525 ahead again. The battle went back and Ins Cop . .... 291 282 28

Hupp Mo ... 19% 19% 19% 10% and at the end the score stood 14-14. 35 05 /A five-minutes extra period was play-21 21; Falkner was the point-getter for 50; 60; Fleischmanns, while "Ev" Westcott 12 12 starred for the Klipnockies. The score: 211 21 Houst Cil . ... 52 In Nickel . ... 12 101 10 all all ONEONIA-Ken Cop . .... 157 157 15 155 Ev. Westcott, vf. 2 Keystore - ---

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are even in the mind's eye smiles more poignantly tragic than those here Two years of life have held little save misery for these Vienna youngyet, even though the result is painful, they smile. They are victims of ets, the offspring of near-starvation, and that countless others in stricken one may not have to share their fate eight American relief organizations, er the name of the European Relief Council, are making a joint appeal for conscience of America to complete relief work which this winter faces its These agencies are the American Relief Administration, the American Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in gica, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

REAL COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

ertsville Folk Get Together on Christmas Eve. Moved by the True Christmas Spirit

ned by the members of the four Christmas spirit. rches to have a union Christmas munity affair.

he exercises were opened by prayer Rev. L. G. Silcox, followed by sevselections by the High school orstra which were much enjoyed. Holiday Gathering with Charles A. came a number of appropriate; tations and dictorues, largely by pupils of district No. 3 and all

his appeal touched it spot is indicated by the result of the younger ones. t as Dr. Hanna finished speaking. ta Claus entered the hall amid the ting of bells, and after making a

a little over \$102. e trys and games for the smaller lings in our little village. der, thie the larger ones reed something useful, and there a present a wag of candy and an age, for every child in town. Gifts those who were not present have n or well be sent to them, and if ;

Islan was a success and that the right Christmas spirit was manifested and that it was enjoyed not only by the children but by everyone present was very evident, and now that the community idea is started, it is hoped that thertsville. Dec. 28. - One of the it may be continued from year to year, enjoyable events of the season that the people of the community may rred last Friday evening when the be brought together not only to receive e of the township gathered at presents but that we may remember town hall to observe a community the sacred meaning of Christmas day simas. Some weeks ago it was and to get a broader view of the

Another feature of the evening that and later the teachers and in a way was independent of the exlars of the High school and of erceses at the hall should receive menrict No. 3 also joined the move- tion: At the close of the program, a sister, Mrs. Dorr Gates, of Pulaski; in Mohawk several days.—Mr. and which later developed into a large group of singers went about the one brother. Donald Fairchilds, of Mrs. W. E. Wart have had as guests streets of the village singing Christmas Rome, and one grandson. Paul Hen- their nephew and family from Oswesongs and carols in front of the homes drikse of this place, besides several go.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strain are night and at 8 o'clock the hall, of aged, infirm and sick persons who high in the old days many poyous were unable to attend the exercises. stras exercises had been held. This was a commendable act and no again the scene of a merry gath- doubt was greatly enjoyed by the peog for the first time since it cens-liple who by infirmity or sickness were o be the Presbyterian church near- deprived of the privilege of attending the public exercises.

### CHRISTMAS AT MIDDLEFIELD.

North - Four Tamilies Unite.

home of Charles A. North on Christ- Grant Fairchilds of Susquehanna, and pecial mention should also be made mas day, when four families united Mrs. Clara Jones and daughter of ne singing, which was led by the in a Christmas gathering. They were lilion. S. Pitts, C. E. Hearn. ev. Dr. D. C. Hanna made an urg- F. T. Pitts and J. W. Cloxton. The appeal for the starving children of most pleasing feature of the gathering. epe. dwelling upon the pitiable was to have Mrs. Ann Pitts, who is dation of the children of in her 90rd year, and Miss Maggie war-stricken nations, and Denton, who is in her \$2nd years, presthe ent and enjoy the day as well as any

### Community Christmas Supper.

ection was taken which amounted day evening was a success in every way. The community sing was much we large trees, loaded with trim- enjoyed by all, and the supper was iss and gifts had been placed in bountifully provided. Everybody presof of the stage, and after the of- ent had the spirit of unity and it was rs. Santa, with his helpers, pro- the hope of all present that there ded to distribute the presents. There might be many more of such gather-

### School Entertainment.

The school entertainment given in was a decided success in every way.

who had come from nearly all bell of Hubbell Hollow held a family ville.

is of the town, and that the occa- reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"Then what is the reason people (SF RAZING hogs is the eco- think that the corn belt is the only ing in use the world over. Banckes. V. P. American Steel &

g zomical way of pork mak-

in the freshible. Cold weather cost in the South E . . s mates gains in live weight

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place to raise hogs?" asks Mr. Frank The hag down corn more fre. Wire company. "Denmark raises Thy each year in the North, the no corn yet produces more pork of il place for establishing a hog the highest quality than any other this is perhaps under South- equal area in the world. The Southern states still buy vast to the North the second litter quantities of perk from the North in a year, which is the despite the fact that their experipicking litter, calls for sper ment stations have demonstrated . re and horsing to make such that it can be produced at lower

"Of course under certain circumstances the hor miser is areatly ii. the Northern states thirty disappointed with his profits but For ever of the feed consumed in take the hog all in all, he is the parent soes to keeping up the greatest little mortgage raiser we

Noah Hubbell in this village on Christ-

limas day. Union Revival Services

On Tuesday evening, January 4, Rev. Harlan Tuttle will begin a series of church. He will be assisted by Mr. Gillis, Scotch tenor, and also by the cal pasters, Nessrs. Rice and Baker. lesses. Tuttle and Gillis have been olding meetings in the neighboring churches since early fall and have had large congregations and great succes n winning souls.

The Buddies at the M. E. Church.

Saturday evening, January 1, in the Methodist church will be given the last humber of the Lyceum Bureau entertainment of Boston, Anna Verner Baker and Maxino Buck, called "the Buddles," will give the entertainment consisting of readings, monologues and

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder spen Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts at Schenerus. - Miss Hilda Brown of Albany is spending this week vith her aunt. Miss Emilia Briggs. Miss Alene Roberts of Schenevus is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Snyder. Miss Mariorie Allen of Roslyn, L. is spending her holiday vacation home here. - Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McRorie and family spent Christmas at Bowerstown. - Mr. and Mrs There are thousands of kinds of smiles, but it would be mighty hard to Daniel North are spending the week with Mrs. Mae Cork in Oneonta.

### SCHUYLER TAKE DEATH.

Mrs. Eunice Hazzard, Aged 69, Passes Away From a Shock.

Schuyler Lake, Dec. 28-Mrs. Ennce A. Hazzard, who had been seriously ill for two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Hendrikse, in this village, passed away last Friday noon from the effects of a born in Alvany on June 12, 1851. She F. L. Winsor,-Howard Miner of Bufwas twice married, her first husband being Charles A. Johnson of Exeter. who died 21 years ago. One child, York city is visiting her mother. -Lora, blessed this union. Her second husband was John Hazzard. Since day at Horace Harrison's in West Onehis death she had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and her vacation with her cousin near friends, who will deeply regret to learn her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Hazzard came here to reside lived at Chatham and Sidney, and for spending a two-weeks' furlough with several years cared for her aged fath- his parents, returns Wednesday to er at Bramards Corners. She leaves, Rockaway naval air station.-Mr. and besides the daughter mentioned, one Mrs. Oscar Hopkins have been visiting nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held from the home R. Strain. of her daughter Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Charles Kramer officiated. The body was placed in the vault here and in the spring will be taken to West Oscar Baker, Life-Long Resident, Laid Exeter for burial beside her first hus-

The following relatives and friends and daughter of Pulask:, Donald Fair-Middlefield. Dec. 28. - A very Rome, Mrs. Theda Fairchilds and son, by only a few relatives and intimate pleasant gathering was held at the Claude of Great Bend, Pa. Mrs. personal friends of the deceased.

reads as follows:

"Corporal Lutie C. Judd, U. S. M. and nephews. C., being distinguished for obedience, sobriety, industry, courage, cleantness and proficiency, and having been duly recommended, is, in accordance remarks on the same subject, a held in the Methodist church last Frirection of the major general command-

### April 14, 1918, to Jan. 15, 1919." Personal Paragraphs.

and son are expected Wednesday. for the Child Feeding fund. Mrs. J. A. Jones has been entertaining Miss Cora Miller of Little Falls the Baptist church Tuesday evening and Miss Marie Miller of Syracuse for

### UNION WINTER PICNIC.

Largely-Attended Event Held at Lau-

rens-Christmas Comment. Wednesday evening in the Presbyter- side had as Christmas guests Mr. and bank's; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell, ian church, was largely attended and Mrs. L. D. Scofield of Wells Bridge and and children, at R. S. Burnside's; Mr. a good time was enjoyed by all. Gifts Mr. and Mrs. Addison Scoffeld. — C. and Mrs. Isaac Gurney of Maryland from two heavily-loaded trees were Gile and daughter. Miss Nelhe, of One- and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gurney and My and ex-supervisor of the town of distributed by Santa, who made a visit onta Plains, were guests at Claude son, Lee, of I con, at the home of Unadilla in former years, but now reduring the evening.

### Families Return to Laurens.

E. J. Irish and family have returned to their home here.

### Coristmas Visitors.

Christmas were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hand entertained | visiting at Charles Hendrick's. the Hand families, also Mrs. Mary Newell-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grady had as guests Earle Grady of Johnson City and Mande Grady of Ohio-Mr and Mrs W. Clinton entertaired

### 114 Eggs A Day Now Instead Of 25 A Day

This Means About \$126 Extra In come Per Month for Mrs. Ropp.

and Mrs. Fred Webster and son and Dorothy Sheldon of West Laurens .-Stabley Miller and Cecil Weatherly of Oneonta spent Christmas with the latter's parents .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hopkins and children. - Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bresee spent Christmas in Oneonia as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore. - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irish spent Christmas wih her parents in Mt. Vision.-Mrs. Ida Richardson and granddaughter, Alice, spent Christmas with relatives in Oneonia. - Mrs. Frank Whiteman and grandson spent Christmas at S. M. Richard's in Oneonia.

### Local Mention.

School is closed for the Christmas shock and kidney trouble. She was vacation.—Prof. Casey and family and a daughter of Lewis D. and Sophrina Coville Winsor of Bainbridge and Miss (Bowers) Fairchilds, old time resi- Julia Winsor of Greenport, are spenddents of the town of Exeter, and was ing their vacations at the home of Dr. talo is at his home during the vacation .- Miss Dora Richardson of New Jesse Ferguson and family spent Sunonta.-Flora Weatherly is spending Mrs. Nicholas Hendrikse, who have Unadilia-Dorothy Sheldon of West tenderly cared for her. She has many Laurens is spending her vacation with of her death, for she was a kind Webster .-- Mr. and Mrs. Gorse Gray and son, Lauren, of Downsville, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. about five years ago, having formerly E. Gray. Samuel Gray, who has been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

WEST ONEONTA MAN DIES.

to Rest Yesterday Afternoon.

West Oneonta, Dec. 28. - Funeral services for Oscar Baker were held attended the funeral: Mrs. Dorr Gates this afternoon at his late home about a mile from this village. The servchilds and Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of ices were private and were attended, Burnal was in the Cook cemetery.

Surial was in the Cook cemetery.

Mr. Baker was born \$2 years ago, a son of George and Susan (Knott) Ba-The many friends of Lutie C. Judd this vicinity. He was widely known congratulate him on receiving a med- and was a man held in high esteem. The many friends of Lutie C. Judd this vicinity. He was widely known al recently, also a certificate which He is survived by his widow, Lydia He is survived by his widow, Lydia Thayer Baker, and by several nieces

### Christmas Entertainments.

The Christmas exercises of the First Baptist Sunday school were held Wednesday evening. A musical cantata, "The Light of the Christmas Candle," ment awarded a medal for good con- was given, followed by a pantomime duct during his first enlistment from by the primaries. "Bo Peep's Dream." At the Free Baptist church, the Christmas exercises were held Saturchristmas exercises were held Saturday evening. A cantata. "When Sanin town Monday to spend the week, by members of the Sunday school, Of-John K Allen of Frankfort arrived to Had the Grip," was well rendered with his parents here. Mrs. Allen ferings at both churches were taken

### Christmas Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ackley entera few days. - Lawrence Strong of tained Mr. and Mrs. William Champ-Laurens called on relatives in town iin and children, B. Ackley and daugh-The second as those in charge made an and daughter of Davenport. Mr. and Utica spent Christmas with her grand. Mt. Vision, Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. had been visiting friends — Among presents were passed out, a stereopti-Test effort to obtain the names of, Mrs. Frank Mulkins and Gaughter, mother here.—Mrs. Lysle Dyer and Charles Alger entertained Mr, and Mrs. the Christmas gatherings here we con lecture was given by the Rev. Pauline, and Miss Lovejoy o' Coopers- Master Herman Pratt are spending a Charles Boswick and family of One- note the following: Mrs. H. L. Saw- Sloam, entitled "The Three Wise Men." Te hall was nicely filled with peo- town, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Hub- few days with her mother in Gilberts- onta, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marble For of Broadailan, Miss Naud Hazard Both entertainments were fine and Wesson Milier, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. south, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Small- bered. Miller and family and Sidney Miller in of Oneonta, all at Mrs. Lorza Haz- The usual Christmas gatherings were spent Saturday at the home of Wil- ard's; Mrs. Albert Blazlack, Miss Ma- held by the various families in the ham Putnam, Oneonta,---Mr, and Mrs. ble Rifenbark, Mrs. Blanche Baidwin vicinity, the Earl families at Fred George Crydenwise and son, Claude, of Binghamton, Mrs. Anna Baldwin of Rarie, the Hungerfords at Orson Hun-Laurens, Dec. 28. — The Union were guests at A. E. Nye's, Oneonia, Charlotteville, Miss Amelia Pifenbark gerford's the S.ssons at Junk Day's, Christmas winter picnic held last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E Burn- of Chifton Springs, all at Leroy Rufen- Unadilla. Galer's Saturday.-J. Klein of Syra-Isaac Cross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Larrabee siding at Binghamton, is calling on cuse is visiting at D. E. Potter's.—R. of Oneonta, at Irving Nichols', Mr. his many friends in this vicinity. J. Comsteck and son, Emersor, were and Mrs. Corem of Cooperstorn, Mr. Friends are giad to welcome again week-end quests at Windson - Mr. and Mrs. Grover Postwick of Worto our midst Mr. and Mrs. Darius and Mrs. Ferrett of Walton spent Sun. Coster and Mrs. James Mahar Peaslee, who have been living in day with their son-in- law and daugh- of Central Bridge at Murray Bost-Fred Spafford and family, who have and Mrs George Webster are spend- home with her parents from Sche-ec-Lillian of Valatic, spent Christmas been in Dinghamton the past few ing the week with relatives in Syra- tady for the holiday vacation. cuse.--Mrs. Stella Jenks was a guest of her sister at Otego Friday and Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. Ned VanBuren of Hobart spent the week-end at F. Entertainments and Christmas Trees Skinhen - Mr. and Mrs. Dert Van Among those who entertained for A. Simmons'-- Howard Culter is visking his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Culver.

### COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tate usued their proped. Mrs. Penimore Burrell was Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webster. Mr. danshter at Portlandville on Christ-jat the organ, assisted by Miss Dorothy i On Sale at Marsh, The Droggist,

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ōeeeaeaeaeaeaeaeaeaea mas day. - Miss Inette Payton has Youmans with her violin. Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Ecrtrand Roberts, son today. — Miss Helen Underwood of ter of Oneonta and four grandsons of returned from Oneonta, where she also gave a fine violin solo. Before the

WELLS BRIDGE BUDGET.

Please Villagers.

Wells Bridge, Dec. 28. - The enter-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Platt had as -Mrs. Nancy Herring is entertaining tainments and Christmas trees at both their guests George Platt, of the Na- relatives from Wroming. — Mr. and churches passed off very nocky. The ional Bank of Commerce. New York Mrs. Maxwell of Philaburgh are grests Methodist, on Thursday ever no. was city. Mrss Leah Platt of Mineola, Levi at the home of their parents, Rev. and given to a well-filled house. The reci-Platt of Delhi Agricultural school and Mrs. Charles Clarks.—Mr. and Mrs. tations and songs by the children were Alton Plate of Syracuse university .- Gordon Cook of Binghamton have been good and the selections by the choir. assisted by Mrs. clarence Flemming and her father. Henry Rob as, with the violin, were also worthy of mention. On the Friday evening following, the Cooperstown Junction, Dec. 28. - Bantist entertainment and tree were

Eugene Carr, a native of this vicin-

### THE WAYS OF WESTFORD.

Westford, Dec. 2º .- Prof. and Mrs. Greenwich for several years,: also day with their son-in- iaw and caugh- wick's. - Miss Lucy Hubberd was Samuel Vauchn and little caughter, with the parents of Mrs. Vauchn. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Lensing .- Walde Skinrer of Binghamion is spending some time at the home of his son. J. A. Zandt and two daughters of Edmestin were Christmas guests at Peter Rose-

(Concluded on Page Seven.)



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### ASKING CHANGE OF VENUE.

The attorneys for Brindell, the inspirer cent of the population of the Gleted head of the New York City Fet away. - I Kansas City Sta-Building Trades council, are asking for a change of tente on the ground that

and return of court records and other things involved where the place of trial

### BIG EXPORTS OF AUTOMOBILES.

Exports of passenger automobiles National Bank of Commerce in New York, in the January number of its magazine, Commerce Monthly. In the first ten months IIC.376 were sent 30, 1914, the highest pre-war year.

"Shipments to all parts of the world showed remarkable gains, the numbers sent to the United Kingdom and British India being especially noteworthy." it is pointed out, "These sales havs not only benefitted American industry but the widespread use of these cars will, also facilitate the develop ment of further trade in American automobiles, accessories and parts."

The largest exports were to the following countries, the bank's figures snow: United Kingdom, 18,154 cars: British India, 10,848; Canada, 7,369; British South Africa, 5,510: Cuba, 5,-86; New Zealand, 5.099; Brazil, 4, 968: Sweden, 4.887; Dutch East Indies, 3,439: Argentina, 3,372; Uraguay, 3,-287; Norway, 3,900.

### Farmers Will Seek Measure to Keep

er at Albany as governor, it seems certain that several measures of special interest to farmers will be pre sented and pressed for passage. They are satisfied that he will approve the repeal of the daylight saving law, as he has so declared himself to favor. The passage of the law by a Republican legislature they also anticipate. It hibited by the government. They are Peter F. McAllister, Ithaca. was passed last year, but was vetoed by Governor Smith.

It now seems certain that a bill forbidding any person from trespassing upon a farmer's lands without his satisfied. consent will be presented early in the winter and pressed by various organizations for passage. It is urged that they have suffered from the depredathere is no doubt that the motives properting the advocates of the measure to act is a desire to prevent those 'city felows" from hunting and fishing on their lands.

It is to be expected that the measure will meet with violent opposition please bring articles for the grab lag. of men who enjoy these pastimes and that there will be a lively contest over the proposed legislation.

### NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

New Tork News published by the trolley company for employes contains the following of general interest, which had not so far as The Star has observed been given publicity elsewhere:

Southern New York Power and Railway corportion on December 18th, the resignation of Joseph B. Mayer as Paula VanDyke, daughter of Dr. and president and director was accepted and Roy C. Megazgel was elected president. S. Harrison Cheney was elected: nesistant treasurer and auditor. It is hoped that Mr. Mayer will corting to visit us each hear at Richfield class of 1917 at Princeton, and is at

### Arkville Man Bankrupt.

Treadwell of Mingston, 1782.

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### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

That's Different.

The British government has decided to refuse passports for the Vibard The Associated Press is enclusively on and the attitude of the nation of thicked to the me for expublication of all the attitude of the nation of all seems dispatches credited to it or not other. If a self-appointed common wise credited to this paper and also the Britishers decided to come one local news published therein. and investigate as to the wh wherefores of the failure -Fourteenth and Fifteenth a ments?- Hinladelphia Every g

Fourth in prison for five years may get some consolation and of the pro-able fact that there will be as slave which was formed by years up a

The population of P-trograd Las to ward A. Stanford of Chestr at Hill Pa , free and thur the house and lot at fost of coal, freight or hauling for creased 71 per cent, according to the land his annual report, and in the latest figures, er, in other words, In

against the defendant to assure for been widely sharged, he is being pold also of \$206 to the Ohio State fair prohim a fair trul in the metropolis. This much more than he is worth and Pross vided the fair its-if would add as there is a le being double-crossed. At haiser much more to the 5100 already effected nephow, named as residuary legates. medium of the press, and that he implies he is no longer worth more than as a base premium for the breed. These would be "lynched by printer's init." forty marks a month. He has des substantial premiums will make the while it is true that often public veloped into a passable wood savger, opinion is too much aroused at home but even at \$3 a cord he could not Chernot exhibition next fail, to permit of unbiased decision in a make more than \$50 a week. He is President Hyde was host at a distrial, it is also evident that such said to be writing his memoirs on the ner served at moon at the lodge to the change is often asked with insufficient side. He would probably make more members in attendance. After dinner office, is one growing an absolute either after hilling them.

Motorists who were stranded on a | The next speaker was George E.

### An Old Story.

Evidently the financial idea, of the who for two years had been at the from the United States for the year smash. Within the last few weeks no head of the society—a period during smash, within the last few weeks no head of the society—a period during which great strides had been taken on less than 15 banks in North Palers. less than 15 banks in North Dakota the part of the organization -- was achave closed their doors on account of depleted funds.

The Non-Partisan league has been abroad as compared with 67,145 in kind which have set out to establish 28,306 in the fiscal year ending June not appreciate the difference between a new system of easier living. It could capital and income. It is very easy to be rich for a little whole on capital and paper promises to pay. But it's just like a six-months' bill at the grocery store—easy living while the credit lasts, but mighty hard when the time comes to make good. -- [Buffalo\_Ex-

### No Happy Possession.

and all books in families will be taken Wisconsin. for the libraries. Private ownership of books is abolished. About all the Russian individual has left is his stomach. and that is not now a happy possesion.—[New York World,

### PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

WANT TRESPASS LAWS.

The Star disclaims all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be held as endorsing them because publishing tem. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompanied by the name and address of the author. If requested, these will not be published, however.

Have you thought of your postman and the service he renders you the this district on the various commityear around with no direct expense to tees: you? Some years ago they gave out cards at New Year's, but that was phothe poorest paid and have to work in all kinds of weather. Remember; Ithaca; Ross M. Loveli, Elmira; Wilthem on New Year's day to show that ham Wirt Newell, Dinghamton. you are satisfied and make them feel Observant Citizen.

Mooseheart Legion to Install Officers.

Thursday evening of this week octhey have suffered from the depreda-tions of hunters and fishermen and curs the installation of the officers of hamten: Clayton R. Lusk, Certland. the ladies of the Mooseheart legion, at the B. of R. T. hall at 8 o'clock. - Each lady, whether member or invited guest, please bring sandulches for her family and also one other prepared dish, also cup, fork and spoon. Ladies

### GALLI-CURCI TO MARRY.

Chicago, Dec. 28. - Madam Amelita Gaili-Curci, grand opera state of i Chicago, announced today her coming marriage to Homer Samdels, her ac-Roy C. Megargel Succeeds J. B. Mayer; companist, and the man whom her as President of Southern New York, husband. Marquis Luizi C. Quei. A recent number of the Southern her divorce suit a year ago. Madan.e sought unsuccessfully to involve in itation papers here on January 16. occur the same day.

### At a meeting of the directors of the MISS PAULA VAN DYKE MARKIES Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27, - Miss

Mrs. Henry Vanty ke, was matried at noon today at Avain, their Princeto tome, to Henry Chaptin of Springfold, Jinss.

Mr. Chapin was a number of the present connected with the stall of the New York Evening Post.

The undersigned will sell at pricing Utka, Dec. 28. - John W. Rodmond Jaccon. Friday, Dec. 31, at 1 o'clock. of Arkville, formerly a groter, has ill- at his residence, one mile cost of hated a petition in bankrupter here with expert, the following property: une-Habilides of \$1,500 and assets of \$80%, horse turbler magor, one buckboard consisting of accounts due. The peti-| wagen, one cutter, one ploaden spring tion was filed through Attorney An- tooth harrow, one pair one-horse toke, drew C. Fenten. Among the 21 cred- one cook store, one coal store, one iters are the National Biscuit com- chunk stove, 100 hens, 30 bushel popany, \$20, and W. H. Yager & Com- tattes, one heavy single harness, onpany of Binghamton, \$17; J. O. & G. washing machine, forks, shovels, lad-N. Rowe of Oneonia, 833: Bessie Red. | ders, chairs and other things too numond of Arkville, Sage, and Exercit we increas to mention. James McAule. i Fergusonville. N. X.

### U. S. CHEVIOT BREEDERS

MEETING ON MONDAY.

commission for an Irish require What have such as the first first of the entire state of Wendell N-W York Power corporation has field ident Hyde. Secretary Stanford and Monk of this city. James is Monk of with the Public Service commission

> H. - Officers Elected. heriot Sheep swiety was 'wid lion- of Richard B. Amito, transfer tax ap- Hancock, effective Dec. 15. The comday at Templeton lodge is Contern braken. uent. There were about thirty groupment inceders in attendaria. Sepre-subtractor over two years, it was assenting will sections of the United ammed at \$71,599.74 personal and \$50, discreased its rates since March 15.

> legge at any by Parkidert W. T. Hyde ed a satisficulty for eare and attentioned has expended \$50,000 to provide who extended a cordult welcome to the tien is stored mean him and this was increased capacity. It further alleges inscriberable. Secretary Treasures Eds, finally settled by conve, ing to Berginst there will be no decrease in the

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sure to win.

is distant from that of indictment, force as well in these days of holdure, ware and Hulson company, who com-Also it is noted that the change of Two New Jersey men realize that plimented Otseyo county on the splentened defense, and generally in cases a dark and longly road. The men tried distributed and initiative whole industrially it had where the facts are in generally pretty to stop passing motorists and ask them pretty sure. Will desire to have the Brindell case saddled upon it. Rather up-state courts and up-state people The stranded stea had to walk home. While he had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the description of the stranded stea had to walk home which the D. F. H. company has felt the stranded stea had to walk home which the description of the stranded stea had to walk home which the str up-state courts and up-state people because every occupant of passing in industrial development along its its power relative to the farming indus-

The resignation of President Hyde. cepted with regret and a vote of thanks was extended to him for his excellent work during this period and like most other movements of the for his penerous hospitality at the meeting. Officers for the ensuing year vere elected as follows:

President - T. C. Collins of Cyn-Vice President

leoperatown. Secretary - Treasurer - Edward A

Stanford of Chestnut Hill, Pa. State Vice President - W. T. H; de Cooperatown.

Directors - W. T. Hyde of Cooprstown, John A. Curry of Hartwick, All libraries in Russia are to be na- W. P. Lantz of Carlock, Ill., Prof. tionalized, says the Moscow wireless. Prank Kleinheinz of the University of

> George W. Lough of Hartwick was nominated as judge for the Chicago show, with Prof. Kleinheinz as alter-

### OFFICERS OF BAR ASSOCIATION.

Attorneys of This District Named By Nominating Committee.

The nominating committee of the tate Bar association has nominated William D. Guthrie of New York for president to succeed Hon. Nathan L Miller of Syracuse, who has been elected governor. They named for vicepresident from this, the sixth district. lion. George P. Lyon of Binghamton and the following representatives from

Executive - Frederick W. Clifford. owege: Frederick Cellin.

Law Reform - Randolph Horion.

Admissions-Frank Beck. Owere: James S. Flanagan, Nerwicht Halsey layles, Elmirat Robert S. Wickham, Binghamton.

Grievanaces-William H. Sullivan. Norwich: Thomas J. Keenan, Bing-Candidates - David N. Heller, Elmira: Frank S. Dentley, Herscheader George P. Andrews, Owego,

### How Lightning Kills,

Numbers of cases of death by lightning have failed to reveal any direct effect of the passage of an electric current through the human body. The evidence indicates that death was caused entirely by shock. The result is psychological rather than physical the shock inducing heart failure or other organic disturbances

Sometimes strokes have been fatal to a mother although the child in her arms was unharmed. Persons under the influence of a drug or intexicated seem to escape. This seems to indirate that the psychological element is an important consideration.—Popular Science Monthly.



Syraques, Dec. 28.-Granted the life

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ext show season, it was voted that, no M. Mous, with his own desits, in capital invested, N. P. While of

ltun was fixed at \$969.56.

### Sarah Easton Granted Divorce,

Among the judgments recently stock.

Chestout street, Cooperstown, N. Y. if 'Everybody's Drug store.

COOPERSTORN MAN SHARES. SCRAP OVER LIGHT AND POWER. HOLD ENTRUSTANTIC ANNUAL Monk Receives \$2,522 25 Well as Use Southern New York Austress Complaint of Deposit and Hancock.

Alone to hear in - The Southern Industrial Agent Bates of the D. & Cooperstown, a brother and \$2 years Second district, answers to complaints old, received a \$2,500 share in it as made over rates for electricity for The annual meeting of the American well according to the appelout report highing and power in Deposit and ...bsivn will announce an early date The Mook estate has been in the few a hearing on the complaints.

States, and the mostler is one sided to live in real property. This estate 1915. It says it has been prevented have been one of the most successful divinities to \$10 little leadure of large until the present time from connection the listory of the prost successful blands presented over which there was the additional power business because additional power business because additional power business because my h lidgation. Markaret Kearns, his of insufficient plant careeff. It is al-The meeting was called there are at househooser for eight years, presents so set forth that during 1509 the comleges that the net income from light-The fact that Wessled had mingled ing and power in Deposit and Huncock After going over the details of the factors belonging to the estate of Anc. Is not an unreasonable rate on the company.

Have you seen Henri?

S. Government Warns Parmers About Disease Caused by Eats.

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### TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

LOCAL MENTION.

Over the land, where once the golden Wared its gizd kanner neath a smil

Winter his conquest now hath made complete

they won

-The Christmas dance of the Oneonta club will be beld on Friday evening. It will not be a "Yame Yama" Mohissus Pepperminis and dance, as was scheduled on the yearly ford, \$5; West Oneonia, \$5; Worces

nvited to attend.

At a well attended meeting of the odge last night, the following officers tere elected for the ensuing year: Noble Grand-W. C. Gurney.

Vice Grand-A. C. Miller.

Tipancial Secretary-Garre D. Rog-Trustee for Three Years-Sherman

Janiter-Fred R. Wood.

Pianist-Ward McFee. These officers will be installed at the

ext meeting, to be held on Tuesday wening next. The third degree was worked on a class of candidates at last night's meeting by the local team. An enjoyable social hour followed the

### Salvation Army Tree Tonight.

Sunday school are looking forward with much anticipation to the Christmas exercises, which will be held in the army hall this evening, commencing at 7:39 o'clock. An interesting

Lost evening, Captain Bayes of Alany delivered an address before a number of young people at the hall. The captain is making a tour of this section of the state, in the interest of young people's work, and gave numreous suggestions as to how he thought the work could be enlarged in Oneonia. Captain Bayes leaves this sorning for Watertown, his next stop.

Extra: Newsboys Eat and Eat.

notel cafeteria last Saturday afternon. Mr. Kilmer treats the newsboys of Binghamton every year, and he decided to take in the Oneonta boys this year. All those who were present Saturday certainly enjoyed the turkey dinner that was served by the management and are grateful to Mr. Kilmer for his generosity.

Miss Audrey Koch of 7 Third street entertained her Sunday school class-Miss Jane Gildersleeve, whose birthday occurs today.

Meetings Teday. Regular meeting of L. O. O. M. at the lodge rooms tonight, after which will be initiation.

Stay on the Farm.

ity and with more cententment, happiness and less entry and jealuner. I on'd tell a darn sight more, but Loan association.

Early in January we open our store. Meany hile we are to sell office. home-made candy at cut price rather, than take them over. Come and see the surprise prices Laskaris. 190 The annual meeting of the Gien-care.

### **NEARING THE 3,000 MARK**

everal More Members Secured by Oncomes Red Cross, With Still More to Be Heard From.

Nearly 3,000 persons in Oneonia and vicinity became members of the American Red Cross during the recent roll call, according to revised ilgures announced yesterday by Chairman L. T. Ingram. Since the report published in last Friday's Star, three And camped his bosts upon the field other branches have been heard from, thus bringing up the total member ship considerably,

ures, the Oneonta chapter has 2,829 members, dividéd as follows: One onta city, 1,922; Edmeston, 149; Mileppermint Drops. Cinna-program, but one of the regular club ter, 61; Wells Bridge, 196; Emmons ton, Clove. Annis, and dances. 28; Portlandville, 28; Schenevus, 119; Sparks from Chimney in Oncoma Hotel; greatly enjoyed by all who attended. and Unadilla, 275. This is in practichewing Taffy in the follow- L. O. O. F. ROLL CALL TONIGHT. and Unadilla, 275. This is in practic-

> will put the total membership very near the 3,000 mark. All in all, the canvass has been very successful and indicates that the people of Oneonta and vicinity at least have not forgotten what the Red Cross accomplished anxious to support it just as heartily in peace times.

Mrs. L. D. Stade and Miss Beulah sibility of a dangerous fire. Holdredge, who worked undringly during the canvass to assure Oneonta going over the top.

### TIP TOP MERRYMAKERS.

program of songs and recitations has onta theatre where they are sched-ly, however, and hope before long to been prepared under the direction of uled for the entire week. A change be able to definitely fix responsibility Parshall hospital Saturday, performis expected. There will be a tree, fering for today and tomorrow will be Delaware county. a musical melange in two acts entitled Seats are now seiling for all evening

natinee, which is reserved. ceives the prizes, but the ones receiving the most applause, the audience to be the sole judge.

only Monday, January 2.

in its hair-raising.fast action, as a

### Will Attend Banquet.

New York city for a few days and otsege county. It is impossible to this evening Mr. Rowe, as the representation of the county o sentative of the local committee of the everyone to know that our thoughts

### Young Man Banted.

Reducing Canady Stock Before We will pay. Address in own handwrit-

### Annual Meeting.

if book Cemeterr association will be held Monday evening. January 14.

### Needlecraft shop

for the Jear which will be hap. Will give 10 per cent off on every pur-Ser for this for start. H. M. Fard & chase Wednesday and Thursday. On All engagements given prompt at-for, improved Broad street. Of Priday shop will be closed until Jan-tention. S. Ford avenus or phone uary 29, Mrs. M. H. Alt etc.

### CALL IMPERATIVE.

The call is imperative. The Max er looked upon the multitude and

"Give ye them to eat." We are the richest and most powerful nation on the face of the earth. The suffering millions are looking to us for help. In the midst of pain and unguish and foreboding care they are turning their distressed faces across the seas and are pleading with us for bread. Is there any other course under the leadership of God, that we can B. M. Johns.

### INCIPIENT BLAZE DOUSED.

Building Lead to Discovery.

Late yesterday afternoon, chrks in the superintendent's office of the D. tures of this annual event and the rected carries will accomplish. In & H., on the top floor of the Oneonta throng in attendance keen's enjoyed The annual roll call of Centennial 1919, 2,464 Oneonta citizens joined hotel building, noticed sparks coming the music and the other few trees. The and even then, in Otego for instance, than the shaft itself, and soot had be- was prettily decorated for the event. come lodged underneath the cap. The turned to headquarters.

> situation was discovered in the inignited the roof of the building. As it was, no damage was done and guests during the war, and are willing and in the hotel were unaware that there was anything out of the ordinary. A good plan would be for owners of buildings to have their chimneys cleanpaign executives published the other ed out at intervals during the winter day, credit for the result is also due months, in order to avert any pos-

### AS MYSTERIOUS AS EVER.

No New Developments in West Kortright Murder Case Yesterday.

There were no new developments resterday in the mystery surrounding the murder of Fred Stronigen, the West Kortright farmer, at his home or

"In Search of a Million." There will companied by the undershe-iff, went ill for more than a week, and Saturbe an entire change of scenery, cos- to the scene of the crime resterday day her condition became serious and tumes, songs and dances. The play and made another examination of the she was brought to the hospital by for Friday, one day only, matinee and house and baru, in an effort to locate Dr. Bolt The operation was successful, evening, will be "A Japanese Maiden," some new clues, but they reported no but her condition is still causing her and to close their engagement Satur- progress, and said that the crime re- family some little anxiety. day (New Year's day) a musical farce mained as mysterious as ever. Concomedy, "Three Jolly Prisoners," trary to many current reports, no one was arrested and so far as is known performances, including New Year's no one has been detained in connection with the muder.

Monday night for the installation of iget the teams together for play. the officers that were elected at the last meeting, and subsequently pubnot always the best dancer that revery capably installed by Mrs. Mary Delamater, past president, following which a delicious dinner was served to the merry company. When a E. to 10 p. m. A cover charge of 50 "Twin Beds," with a special cast R. T. organization puts on a "feed" it cents will be made to those who do headed by Mabelle Estelle and a su- is a real one, and Monday night was no not-want regular dinner. Phone 439-J perb production, will be the attraction exception. Music and informal speech- for table reservations. Music by Wolat the Oneonta theatre for one night making were in order, and at a late hour the meeting broke up after a most enjoyable session.

### Sends Holiday Greetings.

Hor, D. F. Wilber writing from tion. It resembles nothing so much. Genoa, Italy, where he has been for years consul general for the Unitfrollicking, rollicking high wind. Mail ed States, says: "Kindly give through The Star our heartiest greetings and heat wishes for a new year of great happiness and prosperity and good New York city for a few days and health to all old friends in Oneonta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Burke are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a sec. Thomas John Burke, who arrived on Christmas day at the family home. I Watkins while Hale, the young daughter of stenue. The youngster tipped the scales

### High Grade Gas. 31 Cents.

I now have the high grade gaseline, "The Pride of Cleveland," of hatchig- at young than willing to, tion, and expect to have it at the other safe and same Onconta Building and work and with some enceutive aidhty, plants by this afternoon. As the gusone who is willing to demonstrate, office has been ordered in tank-car ability to make good before expecting, lots, it will be sold for \$4 cents a mai-

> new experier e if any, L. K., care of Star fine order, \$375. 1916 Maxwell at We some Hargams for which buyers. Will demenstrate, A. M. Butts...distribjutor for Olds. Chevrolet and Chandler

### Canning's Orchestra.

After-Christmas reductions in chisto consume with the world. Will all. Do not forget to order a load of dren's, misses' and ladies' winter persons having accounts at my store wood now. If deep snow comes I can coats. The Lalican shop, 154 Main Do not forget to order a load of dren's, misses' and ladies' winter It . Main street.

Special reductions in winter milling. For Sale—One coal store and one Blockers at meating reduced brices at erroll this week at the LaReau shep, real and wood store. C. C. Miller, 32

### AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

three Hundred Participate in Christmas Dance Given by Co. G - Dartmonth Orchestra Late — To Play in

Although the Dartmouth orchestra. which furnished the music for the dance given by Company G last evening, was delayed at Herkimer, and arrived about two hour-late, the event was greatly enjoyed by about 150 couple who denced until a late hour this morning. The erchestra consisting of six pieces, successfully maintained its enviable reputation from the beginning to the last dance rendering each number in a creditable manner. The dance, as was the Christ inas dance given last year by the com-

its wide repute for the enjoyable fea-

ments. All Odd Fellows are cordially cured, although no zettie campaign heat from below was beginning to chester Monday evening, missed conignite this soot, and it was the sparks nections at Herkinger, and, for some from this that were noticed by the delay secured a motor car and hurreceive additional reports within a clerks. The firemen cleane, out the ried to Oneonta, arriving here about few days from Edmeston, Unadilla soot and after looking to see that no 11 o'clock. Meanwhile some of those few days from Edmeston. Unadilia for that been started in the roof re- assembled left the armory when the and Schenevus, which he is confident for headquarters delay was announced, but practically assembled left the armory when the It was perhaps fortunate that the all returned when the orchestra reached here. The orchestra left after the cipient stage, as the fire might have dance for Herkinger in the same motor ear and are announced to appear at

### Modern Woodmen Elect Officers. At a regular meeting of Onconta

camp, \$846, Modern Woodmen of America, held last evening in the lodge rooms, the following officers were. lected for the ensuing year:

Venerable counsel, W. J. Shillito; advisor, R. E. Dutcher; ch.t.k. Chester T. Waters; banker, A. J. Reirea; escort, A. J. Davidson; watchman, Benjamin Salisbury; managers, W. A. Johnson for two years, F. J. Hubbard

Mrs. Frank Rury of East Worcester Coroner G. A. Silliman of Delhi, ac- East Worcester. Mrs. Rury has been

### Bowling Tournament Discontinued.

The city bowling tournament, which has been in progress at the Oneonta Hotel alleys during the past month, has been discontinued, owing to the small attendance and seeming lack of About 50 members of the Ladies interest First along, the bowlers turn-Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail- ed out well, but for the past ten days war Trainmen met at Trainmen's hall it has been virtually impossible to

### DINNER DANCE

New Year's Eve, Restaurant at One-

onta Hotel. Dinner, \$1.50, will be served from 7

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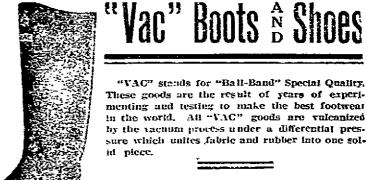
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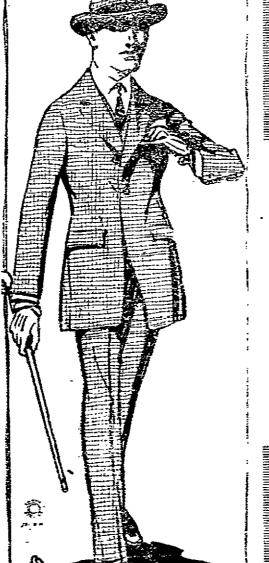
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### Officers Elected for Ensuing Year at Last Night's Meeting.

### lodge, 447, I. O. O. F., takes place this the fied Cross, and this year there from the large chimney on the hotel thou was throughd with dancers after evening in Odd Fellons' temple, com- was an increase of 518 members, in- and notified the fire department by the arrival of the orchestra and there mencing at 8 o'clock. This event is deed a very creditable showing. The one of the mest important of the year outlying branches also showed conin Odd Fellows' circles and is usually siderable increases over 1919, with and went to the roof, where they found ers home for the holidays. The comtargety attended. At tonight's meet—the exception of towns where the Red is considerably smaller in diameter the dancers and the specious drill half is considerably smaller in diameter the dancers and the specious drill half is considerably smaller in diameter. ng, several veteran's buttons will be Cross work has been discontinued, esented, and an interesting program

Recording Secretary - George L

the teachers, and a very enjoyable time of play is made today, when the of- for the outrage that has stirred all and gifts will be distributed among

esent at the Christmas dinner giv-Pinghamton Press, at the Oneonta

### Entertains Her Classmates.

mates of the First Presbyterian to be the funniest play in the Engchurch at tea from four to six o'clock lish language, with a background of resterday. The guest of honor was social satire and brilliant characteriza-

can see the show windows and revelling the \$1.000 hotel banquet to be attendable to the state of other people's wealths. It ear by many representatives of that is also the desire for money and the council. The menu will consist of beef there has a well as always." things money can buy that takes men stem, broad and cocoa and the meal from the farm. Cut it out and learn will cost 22 cents and will be twice. Born, Friday, Dec. 24, to Mr. and how I have given farmers as well as as elaborate as those served at the Mrs. Frederick L. Steifel, 17 Fifth others a fair chance and a square deal council's relief kitchens. Herbert Hoov- street, a sor, Frederick L. m. n making smell amounts **taleho**graff er, General Persbing and Franklin K., a) to several million dolla**rs and** am Lane will be bests. etill on the job, thus rolling up over two million more. I uns**ellishiy** play the live and let live gamea**vith** no undue gain or advantage to may one man Mr. and Mrs. Halo of 51 Miller street, at ten and a half pounds. or clique of men. I gave a fair chance was removed to the Fox hospital Sunand square deal in getting money day morning in the ambulance, and without going to the white lights of a will undergo medical treatment.

Main street. (old store)-182**0 345 36 1**920. During December 7 to both tional lank. Athert Morris, president, be held at Fuller's Opera house, Otego, reliect up and the first and w-21 Friday evening. Dec. 21. Frenchedy start a clean sage Labrary 1. Bring in

**jangredi**ffet is a mighty good time lease be guided accordingly? Lavern not draw it. Phone 419-W2. Palrage, 125 Main street.

he La Reau shop, 184 Main street. It 184 Main street.

shows what a vicorous and well-divas conducted.

In addition to the names of cam-

Orth and Coleman's Tip Top Merrymakers continue to draw good houses Chisimas eve. The authorities are conwith their performances at the One- tinuing their investigation unceasing-

Al Lemons, champion, wooden shoe dancer and featured comedian of the company, will hold a dancing contest Thursday evening during the performance, when he will meet all comers. Leave your name at the box ofprizes will be given. Remember, it is

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1921, at S o'clock, at the Willer Na-1. New Year's one a solial dance will

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- Kenneth B. Griffin Takes Pansy L. Smith as Bride.

Howard D. Jane, an evangelist, and Miss Orlina Mae Eldred of this city day by Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley, pastor the First Eaptist church. The double-ring ceermony was performed at 5:30 p. m. at the parsonage in the presence of a small group of friends. The bride wore a gown of blue georgette, trimmed with brads, and carried a bouquet of reses. She was attended by her younger sister. Miss Claribel Eldred, while Caylon Goodceremony, Miss Geraldine Brown, a

Immediately following the cere-

entered the State Normal school, from unattended. which she was graduated two years Americanization secretary, doing much for some time past. work among the "new-American" classes of the city. She is a young lady with many friends in Oneonta who; the Methodist Episcopal church of is spending a few days with her to East Guilford, where today she atwith many friends in Oneonta who i wishes. She was the recipient of a large, West Extent, and Flats were quietly ter of Burlington Flats were quietly number of beartiful wedding gifts.

land, i a licensed evangelist, being a graduate of the Practical Biole school M. Porter, of the latter place. at Binghamton, class of 1919. Follow-Chicago. He is a brother of Mrs. Ira Silliman of 7 Otsego street, this city.

next week for Chicago, where they will make their home for the present. He will continue his course at the. active evangelistic work.

### Harter-Goldstein,

Miss Hilda R. Goldstein, daughter street. The ceremony was performed road men who will extend lest wishes. Vork city, spent Christmas with her by Rabbi Gross of Troy in the pres- to the young couple. ence of 24 relatives of the young couple. The impressive double-ring service was carried out, the bride being given in mariage by her father. As the bridal party entered the parlor. was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms and roses. Miss Bernice Goldstein, the bride's sis ter, played the wedding march.

ance in a gown of blue satin meteor. of blue maline with silver trimmings. gown of blue georgette with silver cloth hat, and carried roses. Oscar Harter, brother of the groom, acted as

Following the ceremony and felicitations, a reception and luncheon were held in Kilkerny's restaurant, with about 30 relatives and friends in attendance. The table decorations were of white narcissus, with festoons of other flowers. Late in the afternoon, | Attames for F. Oneonta, N. Y.

WEDDING BELLS AT YULETIDE Mr. and Mrs. Harter made their escape by acto to Albany, where they took Miss Orlina Eldred Lecomes Bride of a train for New York and Atlantic Howard D. Jane on Christmas Day City. After a two weeks' honeymoon -Miss Hilds Goldstein Weds D. J. in that vicinity they will go to Pittsburgh, where they will make their home, Mr. Harter being connected with a prominent moving picture film in the city Monday on business.

were united in marriage Christmas of her time in Pittsburgh, she has numerous friends in this city who hold her in high esteem. She received a large number of wedding gifts, including checks, out glass, lines, etc.

Among relatives in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris and Maurice Webs, of Einghamton: Osma Harter and Miss Esther Harter, of Pitterich acted as best man. During the Driesen, grandfather of the bride. burgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris, L. cousin of the bride, played softly on of Scranton, and Miss Rernie Gold-Miss Sophie Driesen and Soi Driesen. stein, a student at Sympulse university

and Mrs. Charles L. Eidred, at 121 Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gridin of 11 Card- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer East street, where a sumptuous Christ- ner place, this city, and Mas Pansy E Ford of this city. mas-wedding Cinner was served to a L Smith of 159 Main street were mar-, near relatives and friends, ried at 16 o'clock Christmus mem-The Eldred I mily came to Oneonta ing at the First Methodist pursonings J. M. McClellan of this city. In 1912 from Afton, and Miss Orlina by Rev. Dr. E. M. Johns, They were

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Parshall for a few days. later. Since then she has been an in- Gritlin left for a brief wedding tr.p. T. R. Luil of Syracuse spent Christstructor in the public schools of Long upon their return from which they will mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pecks'all. Schenectady and be at home to their friends in this city. M. Quack-nbush, 4 Valleys'sw street. Northville. Last September, she enter- Mr. Griffin holds a lucrative position ed the Raptist Musionary Truming as a clerk in the local offices of the home Tuesday after a visit with her school at Chicago, where she pursued Delaware and Hudson company and Seson, Frank Lyon, of Upper East street, a Bible course. She also took a college a well-known young man who has extension course in Americanization spent most of his life in Opeonta, al- Swackhammer are guests for a few methods and while at Chicago was ac- though a native of Hobert, Mist Smith days of Mrs. Ellen Smith of Maryland. the capacity of a Christian has been engaged as a stenographer | Leo Hurley, who is employed at the

### Adams-Porter

Rev. Charles M. Adams, pastor of Mr. Jane, who is a native of Eng. married at noon Christmas day at the

The coremony was performed by home. ing his graduation, he began a higher! Rev. R. E. Ausin of Edmeston, a classcourse at the Moody Bible institute in imate and friend of Mr. Adams, after I which an excellent dinner was served, Only the near relatives were present. Their many friends extend congratula-

Clifton D. Amshe of this city and Delanson. Moody institute, and later will enter Miss Ruth Finch of New York city were united in marriage at New York has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna on Monday. They expect to make their Morey of 73 West Broadway, for the home at 7 Columbia street, this city, of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldstein of this the groom being employed as a yardcity, and David J. Harter of Pittsburgh, man with the Delaware and Hudson company, Although the groom resided Tuesday of Mrs. S. E. Snedeker of day afternoon at 1:20 o'clock at the in Oneonta for only a few months, he Schenevus. home of the ride's parents, 12 Church has numerous friends among the rail-

> Someone has said that if cleanliness prepared is adjacent to Heaven, 5t

### TELL YOUR FRIENDS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Parsmant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington. Surrogate of the county of Ortego, notice is acteby given, according to law, to all persons, having cialians against the same of kebert Dongherty, deceased, late estate of the required to exhibit the same req

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habit; newspaper advertising therefore

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city Monday on their way to their Christmas guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of South Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deiknap and Standard standard guests on Christmas there' in an ox cart, but most people of Cooperstown, spent Christmas with day the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Mrs. Ralph Ferris of Binghamton. Elsa and Clyde, of Emmons: Everett who had been visiting her parents, Mr. Hungerford of 74 River street: Erand Mrs. W. H. Wheeler in Middlefield, nest Hungerford of Marathon; Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Epps and Mrs. Helen Crandall of " Waltinut daughter, Ida, of 2 Division street, A street left Monday for Bainbridge, de'icious Christmas dinner was served where she will spend a few days at and the afternoon spent in a social the home of Mrs. Charles H. Clark of Wave

had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. have leased a building of W. E. Mc-Ninckman of 44 Academy street, left Donald and will open a garage and yesterday for a further sejeurn in general repair shop at Davenport' to sperstown.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of these who are known for their good J. Hurley, Lawn averus, returned to hving you would find them well stock-Troy Menday. ed with Klipnockie Highgrade cof-The Misses Anna and Elliabeth Cock fee-

Charles J. VarDeuser, who was

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slivin of Wilkeser. Live balt, yellow and bright, on their way to Compensary where number 278-W. they will spend a few days with!

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Mary Rowe of this city spent Monday in Albany. Miss Eva Yournans of Maryland was REMEMBERSHIPS HIS BURNETH BU

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Although the bride has spent much; is spending the week in New York Miss Annie Waters of To Dietz street

> infined to his home by an attack of tomszirtis. Replania Elberson is spending a few days at his home, 172 Chesinu:

> sire et this city. Mrs. Harriet Burr of Whitesboro is the holiday guest of Mrs. A. C. Lange,

> Harold Smith of this city, who has been visiting friends in Binghamton, resurned yesterday.

> Damon L. Getman of Hamilton collove is spending a few days with his

parents of this city. Kenneth B. Criffin, younger son of A. A. Lull of Edmeston is visiting

> M. J. Pechtel of Seacaucus, N. J., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. McHenry of New York city is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elvira Lyon of Afton returned

General Electric works in Schenec- bany to resume her work in the State tady, spent Christmas with his parents:

Miss Elizabeth Hallock of this city grandfather, Hev. L. A. Wild, at Mt. tends the funeral of her sister-in-law. Upton.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Troy, who had been visiting friends in Ilion, was in the city yesterday on her way to her navy yard, is spending ab rief leave agement of the Endicott-Johnson com-Arion D. Albee of Toronto, Kansas,

spending a few days at the home Mrs. L. M. Westcott, 89 Elm street. of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carr, Ford Bridgeport, Conn., who had been would first be given. Mrs. Ira Alsdorf returned home

Monday, after spending Christmas this city, returned home Tuesday, with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Hall, in Mrs. Etta Greek of Johnson City

'ast veelt Mrs. Emory Holmes and Mrs. Dlauche Richle of this city were guests

Mirs Elizabeth M. Brady of New to his home Monday. He will receive parents, Hr. and Mrs. Mark Brady, of Fairview street.

of the latter place.

Miss Doris Hanlon and Mrs. John days. tosse of Lower Chestnut street are: Mrs. Douglas McCrum, now residing has retired at his own request as agent spending the week-end with their par- at Saranae Lake, where Mr. McCrum for the O. & W. railroad at Randallsents in Johnsonville.

who may be Pile sufferers that quick, safe 'mira, who have been visiting friends with relatives here. Mrs. A. P. Mills at Randallsville, and the cause—cutting and suffere went in the city yesterday on is at Saranae with her brother during le. How Hold, a barroless tablet, is guare, their way to their home.

Mrs. Poughe Comp. Com Miss Daughn Carr of South Hart-! Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Higgins of

wick was in Oneonta yesterday on her this city, who had been spending a

usiting relatives in Hion, were in the son. Maynard, all of this city, were N. Y. Mrs. Chester A. Miler.

Altamont.

serford and three children, Hilda,

New Year's Greetings.

was in Oneonta Tueslay on her way Emma Allen of North Mehoopany, Pa.,

Miss Dorothy O'Conner, a nurse at the Trey City hespita', who had been ... If you could peck into the partries

of 114 Spruce street are spending the because of the helday recess with their grandmother. Mrs. G. W. Gallion. of Ballston Lake.

of to this city arrow; and by Mrs. Nerwich, Jan. 6.

friends and relatives Miss Helenz Shoots, who had been \$550. The Francis Motor Sales comtopping with her parents in Oneontal parv

BRINGING HOME DAILY BREAD IN HUNGARY

A Hungarian woman in a town near

Budapest returning to her home with

a loaf of bread tied on her back. The

loaves are so large that only one can

for the holiday, left yesterday for Al-

Mrs. Vernon Pier of Cooperstown

Lucius Westcott, a sailor on the U.

Banking department.

Mrs. Herman Haynes.

to leave for home tomorrow.

daily treatments for a short time.

### SAVING STARVING CHILDREN

fund Contributed Through Star Gained \$93.75 Yesterday — Lutheran Church Contributes \$21.

The fund for the feeding of the starving children of Europe gained 853.76 yesterday, the contributions coming from both city and country. and ranged from \$1 to \$21, the latter sum being sent by the Lutheran church of this city, which is not a large nor a wealthy congregation.

Vicinity towns represented in the epotribusions of yesterday included Milford, Sidney, Morris, Una lilla, Treadwell, New Liston, Delhi and Laurens, which evidences how widespread is the interest among those who give a thought to the needs of these innocent sufferers of the world's The donors follow:

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eott, Milford	5.99
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est, Unadilla	19.99
Mrs. Myrtle Greene, Tread-	1
well	1.75
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Swastika club	20,00
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Jessie Gates	5.99
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F. O. Hotaling, Laurens	1.00
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Total	93.75
Previously reported	5,220,50

LATEST VICINITY NOTES.

Events of Current Interest in Otsego and Nearby Counties.

George F. Johnson in a circular les S. S. Tennessee, now at the Erocklyn are any contemplated change in manat the home of his parents, Mr. and pany, and states that should any change be made affecting the inter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Black of ests of the employes official notice

Christmas guests of the latter's par-"Fatty H.," a lithful more owned ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colburn, of by Horace Haskins of Hills, McLean Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner, son chloroformed vesterday to put her out Sheldon, and daughter, Mary, all of of her Syracuse, are visiting at the residence years old and is believed to of H. W. Sheldon, and also with Mr. have been the oldest herse in and Mrs. S. B. Gardner. They expect the world. She was one of a pair of thoroughbred Morgan horses owned Ernest Caswell of this city, who by the grandfathe, of Mr. Haskins, underwent an operation for appendi- "Fatty H." has twice saved the life of citis at the Parshall hospital about

three weeks ago, was able to return County Co-Operative Fire Relief association Webb H. Chamberlain was Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gunn and son, elected president, Ira D. Tipple secre-Arthur Edward, of Schenectady, have tary and treasurer, and Doane Clark Mrs. Grace Culver of this city was been visiting at the home of Mr. and and George Page members of the exis pext to godiness, the workroom in Unadilla resterday attending the Mrs. George Martin of this city. Mr. ecutive committee. Th. association has where Juniata brand margetine is funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Frank Ryder, and Mrs. Gunn left yesterdey for their written over two millions of insurance home. Arthur will remain for a few during the past year.

F. W. Hopkins of North Norwich is sojourning for his health, has ar- ville after a continuous service of 46 Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens of El- rived in the city to spend a few days years with the company, 11 of them

We wish to extend our thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so

Mrs. Josephine Powen has returned Miss Anna Trezise and Mrs. Thirza tables, dining chairs, vases, sugars, to her home at 91 Center street, af- Hendy spent the day Tuesday with cruets, knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert ter spending some time with her son, the latter's brother. William H. Wil- spoons, after dinner coffee spoons in Dr. C. A. MacMinn, in Schenectady.

Miss Anna Belle Seaver of the facWells Bridge. Mr. Williams is feeling plate, individual tea pots, china, one ulty of the Oneonta State Normal unusually well and no doubt, if pleas- large refrigerator, 1 12-quart ice school is spending the holidays with ant weather permits, will soon call on cream freezer and other articles too relatives and friends in New York his many friends in Oneonta. Mrs. E. C. Herrick, Mrs. Alcia Went- 9 p. m. Tuesday and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mrs. H. Wood and sister, Miss C. worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herrick and Wednesday, December 28th and 29th, Cleveland, of Worcester, who had been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crounse and 256 Man street, Butts block, Onconta,

and Mrs. Claude L. Hotaling, Coopers-Ford Bargains-Nearly new touring A. A. Lull of Edmeston has been town where they were very pleasantly with starter for \$450; touring without yending a few days with his sister, entertained. Other guests of the day starter, good condition, \$325; road-Mrs. Homer G. Ford, while her hus- were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hotaling of ster without starter, \$225. This week and is absent on a trip to West Vir- Cooperstown and Sanford Crounse of only. The Francis Motor Sales comi pany.

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cial at ...... \$1.98 Woolen Underwear: at ..... \$1.29 Wool Mixed Under-

wear at ..... \$1.69 Heavy, well made Underwear; all sizes .. 89c

Men's and Boys' Caps; good colors and all sizes; special at ... 49c Men's heavy Wool

Caps; with or without

wholes: special at \$1.39

Men's Sweaters: at half price; all colors; all sizes; at 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 up.

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mony the bridgl party proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane expect to leave

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ELDERLY LADY wishing position as housekeeper for widower. No objections to children. Address IS, care Star. WANTED — Good, steady man to work on farm. House to live in and wood furnish-ed. Lester Green, South Side. Phone http://link.com/

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WANTED - Men to make mine ties on lot at Milferd Center. Inquire J. W. VanCort & Sen, Inc., Unadilla, N. X.

FOR SALE — Eait minnows, large nice WANTED — Man and wife or single help on farm. Must be good miker and handy with ream. Eva Thomson, Meridale.

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FURNITURE CRATING, upholstering, re-dnishing, chair caning, cabinet work, J. E. Handley, 342 Main street. WANTED - Team work, Inquire 15 Grove

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### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

FOR SALE — 115 acre farm three miles mings.—Mr. and Mrs. O. McClimtock from city on State road, mostly river fair spent Christmas at the home of their with 72 cown, two homes. 49 hand all spent Christmas at the home of their kinds of personal property, such as bay daughter, Mrs. G. M. Allen, in Worlandier, grain drill, bulky plots, milking machine. Free \$10,000. Can sell on small payment ill-nete farm one mile from state erett klinch were also guests there.—road, six miles from one mile from state erett klinch were also guests there.—three horses, milking machine. Will consider trade for bottse in Oneonta. Have holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Now went a square deal and a bargain.

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The state of the state of the state of Connectom were Christmas supers. STAR WANTS

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FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—of Cooperstown were Christmas guests of Thesday until Friday, to consult a first first in touch with more than siderable saw functor, pine; 10 cows; good in town, the former of her parents, specialist in regard to the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. pine; 10 cows; good in town, the former of her parents, specialist in regard to the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. E. pine; 10 cows; good in town, the former of her parents, specialist in regard to the eyes of Mrs. E. R. Campbell are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. pine; 10 cows; good in town, the former of her parents, specialist in regard to the eyes of Mrs. E. R. Campbell are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. pine; 10 cows; good in town, the former of her parents, specialist in regard to the eyes of Mrs. E. R. Campbell are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. SIX TWO-FAMILY MOUSES FOR SALE.

Maple, all improvements, garage, Sales;
Nais, all improvements, garage, Sales;
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Nais, all improvements, Darn, 31car; Fonda vence, todate, Sales;
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Nais fon were holiday guests at the home of - tock. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt

Home Bureau Meeting Yesterday Is Largely Attended-Xmas Comment.

Morris this afternoon. Miss Nina V. at the home of Hibbard Pride. Short of Oneonia was present and addressed the ladies. The meeting was well attended. Delicious refreshments

Watch Night Service Postponed. The watch night service has been

postponed to a later date. Those Who Come and Go.

Homer Preston of Rion spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Preston. free dinner will be served. - Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and sons were entertained Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson. -Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Morris were guests Christmas of friends in Co-cent meeting: President, William Preston Wilbur spent Christmas with Mrs. Lecelle Hubbard, Ruth Harrison, liers. - Mr. and Mrs. Malan Arnold Field; treasurer, Guy Tilley; organist, and son, Leslie, who had been spend- Mrs. Charles Ackley. ing several days at L. S. Arnold's in Utica, returned home Monday. — Prof. arence is open for business. Special attention to horse shoeing and repair work.

Berlin. — Master Ralph Bates has church will be in arrendance. George D. Gregory is spending the WORK WANTED — Plain sewing. Mrs. been ill the past week with tonsilitis.

Starbird, 115 Fearl street.

WORK WANTED — Plain sewing. Mrs. been ill the past week with tonsilitis.

The Christman program with was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Baptist church last Friday evering was Clark, last Thursday and Friday. -WANTED - Pictures to frame Ward's Art Mrs. Flora Seeger and Ly a Seeger of shop, 149 Main street. Oneonta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Squire, Christmas. -afternoon for Florida, where he ex-

### XMAS EXERCISES PLE

Church Program - Some Guests.

ROOM AND BOARD — We can accommodate three with room and board. Call at mas exercises at the church on Fri-34 Cherry street or phone 261-W2.

Portlandfile, Dec. 28.—The Christ-mas exercises at the church on Fri-day evening were well attended and day evening were well attended and very interesting. The program was

Millings: rouning water to touce and first h. m. or phone 200-W.

Stamford, Dec. 25. — Eber V. Peters, who for his whole lifetime had been for a minute of the state partial we have observed. State of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the phone 200-W.

Stamford, Dec. 25. — Eber V. Peters, who for his whole lifetime had been for a minute of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the phone 823-Line. It is seen that the extended all improvements. Phone 823-Line. It is seen that the extended and proposed and the proposed and proposed

COOPERSTORN & OMEONTA BLS LINE Time Table No. 10. Oct. 11

act by Santa Claus and his helpers. - Mrs. Harry Cooper, who has been Shoemaker at the home of G. L. Much credit is due Favette Delong in St. Vincent's hospital, New York, March; Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Mrs. Charles Knapp, who had the en- evening. All will rejoice to learn that Hughes: Mrs. Jarah Fatrick at C. W. tire supervision of Santa and his help-

entertainment The superintendent is grateful to all Theyson of Long Island College hos- Mrs. L D. Tipple on Badeau Hill. who in any way helped to make the pital, Brooklyn, arrived in Schenevus

tion of their part of the evening's

### Consult Eye Specialist.

Mes. Dr. Stiles and Mrs. J. DeBloom were in New York last week from H. Wilber on South Hill. - Mr. and specialist in regard to the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gledbill in Avoca- known blacksmith, who died at his

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McLaury enter tained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McLaury,-Mrs. Hull and daughters, Esther and Emily, of Katinab. are spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Packer, Mrs. Packer is a daughter of Mrs. Hull-Robert Brown and family of Onconta spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Raiph Brown.-Miss Clara Brown has been a guest of friends here the past week and Frances will spend the coming week here.-Mr. and Mrs. Rhy-risor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harners spent Christmas with their rison of Milford, departed Monday for Dietz street, Cneonta,-Mr. and Mrs. the Mr. Hermon school for boys, -Mr. and Mrs. John Brandow, Miss Eva

### WEEK AT MT. VISION.

Annual Roll Call and Business Meeting at First Baptist Saturday.

Mt. Vision, Dec. 28. - The annual

### Epworth League Elects Officers.

The following officers of the Epworth leagus were elected at the re-

### Dinner and Tree.

The Methodist Sunday school Will

The Christmas program given in the a great success and was much enjoyed

### Local Notes.

Charles Eeckley went to Bingham-Leigh W. Preston departed Monday ton to spend Christmas with his cousin. - Mrs. Sofrona Gardner of Laurens and Mrs. Floyd Perry were entertainafternoon for Florida, where he ex — Mrs. Sofrona Gardner of Laurens ed Christmas eve by Mr. and Mrs. G. pects to spend the winter. — Mrs. is at the home of her granddaughter, W. Chase in Schenevus. — Prof. Scott John Lehr is ill with the grip. — Miss Mrs. Vernon Dayton. — Niss Annie Youmans of Jamaica. L. I., is spend-Helen Mortis and Miss Helen Wright Wasple of New York city is spending ing a few days with his parents, Mr. were in Cobleskill Sunday afternoon, the holidays with her friend, Mrs. Alwere in Codeskiii Sunnay atternoon, the nomals with the Lake enter-— Mrs. Isaac Ellis is not as well 2s lison Hall. — Mrs. Deette Lake enter-usual. — Miss Pauline Fuller of Otego lained Christmas day her sons, Fred have been visiting in North Harpers-is a guest of Miss Helen Wright. — J. and Deuel Lake, and their families, of field. Sirah Johnson of Laurens, an instruc-LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 W. Moffatt, who has been ill for several despite and daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. Emeline in Figure 55 West in the Street Phone 538-M.

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Trains will teave for Herkimer daily at 6:30 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 12:10 p. m., 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichard and three p. m. 2:30 p. m., 2:30 one for Hart wick at 10:20 p. m., 2:30 one for Laureus at 5:22 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains will arrive from Laureus at 6:50 onta; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irish of a. m. daily, except Sunday, and from Herkimer daily at 11:04 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:

W. Bennett. — Wiss Hannah Baldwin of New York is spending the holidays inground to an order of Shirity L. Huntington surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is kereby given, according to law, noti W. Bennett - Miss Hannah Baldwin North Boand
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processors conscious control rendered entirely by the school and Miss Vera Strail has arrived in town Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp of Oneonta this morning for a short visit of their respective homes. - Miss Frances Wilher of Canandaigua is spending! the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James - Ben F. VanWie of Oneonia is as home here last week, were held at : sisting his father, Peter VanWie, in o'clock Monday afternoon at the collecting the state taxes. Mr. VanWie Methodist church. Rev. C. B. Henry, will be at the bank Dec. 30, Jan. 4, S, pastor of the church, officiated, and 11, 18, 21 and on other dates at his res idence on Lower Main street. -- Rev. There was a large attendance at the N. R. Feagles and family enjoyed a Christmas reunion in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Wa-Mr. Feagles has returned home, but terford, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham of Mrs. Feagles will remain for a more Cohoes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hess and estended visit. — Mrs. John W. Chas is visiting relatives in Cherry Valley.

### MILFORD MENTION.

Milford, Dec. 28. - Lowell D. Mardaughter, Mrs. E VanDerwerker, New Hampshire where he will enter W. L. Weilman and B. L. Leel were The Francis Motor Sales company sold dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. an Overland truck last week to M. E. Mr. Clute began working as a black-Cronkhite Christmas.-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Milford Center, who is us-John Sitterly of Pierstown are visit- ing it to draw the Portlandville and years. He was a man who knew his ing their sister, Mrs. Della Eaker .- Milford Center milk to the creamery here. - H. J. Beames has purchased Milford Center, Dec. 28. - The Brandow and Kenneth Partridge, all of S. S. Harrison, the local dealer, a in years gone by. Mr. Clute had been Home bureau met with Mrs. C. S. of Oneonia were Christmas day guests Ford roadster, which will be delivered in poor health for seeral weeks past,

### ELK CREEK COMMENT.

Methodist Sunday School and Local Grange Elect Officers for 1921.

Elk Creek, Dec. 28. - Last Sunday the Methodist Bunday school electroll call and business meeting of the ed the following officers: Superintend-First Baptist church will be held Sat- ont, Jenella Cole; assistant superinurday. Rev. E. O. Colbeck of Morris tendent, Maud J. Nellis; secretary, will give an address at 2 o'clock. A Bessle Hughes; treasurer, Millard Stilwell; organist, Doris Patrick; assistant organist, Jenella Cole: chorister, Louise Stilwell.

### Elk Creek Grange.

At the last regular meeting of the bleskill. - Mrs. Belle Preston and Shove; vice presidents, Clyde Mather, Elk Creek grange the following officers were elected: Master, Millard Stilwell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepard of Col- Imogene Ackley; secretary, Byron overseer, Doris L. Patrick; lecturer, Mrs. G. L. March; steward, Claud Hayner; assistant steward. David Russell; chaplain, G. L. March: treasurer, Mrs. C. Hayner; secretary, Jenella Cole; gatekeeper, Floyd Palmeter: Ceres, Nellie Palmeter; Pomona, Mrs. Earl Wilsey; Flora, Mrs. Linn Palmer; lady assistant steward. Lela M. Pat- Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan of Bingham rick; pianist. Mrs. Lyman Hall: chorister, H. T. Williams.

> Clyde Kern of McLean has been spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Pirs. A. Kern. - Mr.

Christmas Day Guests. Mrs. Frank Chickering and daughter, meeting at the Free Baptist church

was heart trouble. Resides his widow. Mr. Clute is sur rived by htree son, Abram Clute of Albany, Orville Clute of Oneonta and Ex-

### Responding to Urgent Need. The offering for European relief taken at the Christmas entertainment

at the Baptist church, together with that of last Sunday morning, amounted to nearly \$190 Worcester vs. Unadilla,

Among those who are spending the holiday vacation in Worcester are Prof. Andrew Sloan of Newark, N. J. ton, Missa Eleis Lincoln of Endicort Miss Marion Starkweather of Sidney Miss Edna Peters of Elmira, Harold Shafer of Albany and Miss Delia Had

Concert at West Oneonta Church A real musical treat is in store for the people of West Oneonta and vicinity on Thursday evening of this week, when a concert will be given in the hirst Baptist church, commencing at Sarah Johnson of Laurens, an instruc-tor in the Oneonta High school, will Plumbing & Heating The following beople were entertain- be present, the latter to give readings.

# DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

E. V. PETERS DIES SUDDENIAX.

Life-Long Resident of Harpersfield While not affiliated with any church Will Be Laid to Rest Today.

noon. He had been for a number of financial and social life and his charity years past a sufferer from an aggravat- was bounded only by his ability to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

superintendent of the school, and for treatment, returned home Friday and son with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur her condition was not as serious as at Patrick's; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sisum ers, who were perfect in the rendi- first supposed and that the expected and daughter of Worcester at Mr. and operation was deemed unnecessary .- Mrs. Theodore Knapp's: George Nellis Misses Velma Boardman and Helen and daughter, Miss Maud, with Mr. and

ames N. Clute of Worcester Laid to

Rest.-Has Brother in Oneonia Worcester, Dec. 28 .- Funeral serv ices for James N. Clute, the wellbuyial was in Maple Grove cemeters funeral, among those present being Ambrose Walker of Syracuse, John R. Tinklepaugh of Richmondville, and Scott Davis of Onconta.

toga county, on October 14, 1859, the son of Abram and Abigal (Partridge) Clute, and on July 3, 1871, was united in marriage to Hannah Walker: About 35 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Clute came to Worcester and had lived here ever When but a boy of 14 years, smith and followed that trade for 56 trade well and enjoyed a large patronage among farmers of this vicinity but the immediate cause of his death

There will be a basketball game in the Worcester gymnasium Thursday evening between the home team and Unadilla.

### Holiday Visitors.

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### RESPECTED BRACKSMITH DIES.

Mr. Clute was born at Amity, Sara-

cell Clute of Watervliet; one daughter. Mrs. C. D. Reed of Worcester; one sister, Mrs. Jemima Walker of Janesville, and one brother, William Clute of Schenectady: also by seven grand-

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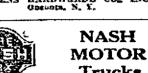
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late home on Wednesday afternoon at been spests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. 1 o'clock and the interment will be Knishern. Mr. Lake left yest-relay for next werds made in the family plot in the Har- his home. Mrs. lake will remain for a

about seven o'clock from Terry home- days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. stead, located about a mile from the John Ring. - Prof. and Mrs. Issue back until the feat started a blaze in atives in New York. - Mr. and Mrs. the studding. Some headway had been [W. H. McClellend and daughter, Paux, made by the fire before help arrived entertained at a family din er party but by cutting away the wall in the Christmas day at the home of Mrs. rear of the eplace access to the McClelland's mother, Mrs. J. G. Hanflames was permitted and the blaze ford. -- Miss Ann Clark of Dehi is a was soon extinguished. Some damage guest of her cousin. Mrs. Chaining was done but it was sligh, compared Robinson. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. with what might have occurred if Foote have returned from their honhelp had not arrived.

### Presbyterian Pulpit Occupied.

ville occupied the pulpit of the Pres- guests of their son-in-law and daughbyterian church on Sunday as a supply. Her, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alger.—Lr. Mr. Long has been a standby for this W. S. Dart was a professional caller church in its times of pastoral abin town Monday evening. — Miss Rusence and he has made many friends here. No decision has yet been made as to the calling I a new pastor but candidates are expected to occupy the pulpit during the coming Sundays.

### Library Association Gives Dance.

music obtained, and with the fact that the boards during the holiday week, when numbers of the round people are home from schools and colleges, there was a large attendance.

The library, with the exception of a grant by the village of a couple of Christmas cantata was rendered at the hundred dollars, is self-supporting and second Presbyterian church on Sundepends on the aid of the inhabitants day afternoon at 4:20. Nearly 25 to secure the fund: necessary for its voices took part, and much credit is support. All residents of the village know the value of the library and are usually very generous in response to any proposition for raising money for Relief and over \$200 was secured.-

### Another Real Estate Transfer.

Dr. E. W. Gallup has sold to E. C. Hanford the building on Main street occupied by VanDyke & Hanford as a pharmacy, with possession to be given on January 1, 1921.

VILLAGE HOTEL SOLD.

### A. L. Johnson Lisposes of Davenport Center Property; Will Be Farmer.

Davenport, Dec. 28. - A. L. Johnson has sold the Butts hotel, in the village of Davenport Center, to Mr. Doolittle, a well-known lumberman, who will take possession on January Mr. Doolittle has not yet announced his complete plans, but expects to remodel the hotel building for use either as a hotel or tenant house. Mr. Johnson came into the possession of the hotel property several months ago when he exchanged for it his farm located about two miles east of Davenport village. Mr. Johnson ass now made a second

exchange, taking in payment for the hotel property a 217-acre farm located at Kirkwood, near Binghamton. With the farm are included 20 head of cattle and all personal property. The farm is reported to be one of the most desirable in that vicinity and Mr. Johnson is to be congratulated on its purchase. He expects to move there

### Excellent Christmas Entertainment.

A largely-attended Christ has entertainment was given at the Methodist church last Friday evening, when the their annual Yuletide exercises. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with evergreen and red and green streamers. A program consisting of songs, recitations and other features was ; ut on by the children and was heartily received by the large audience. The program was an entertaining one and will long be remem-

### Indian Impersonator Pleases.

John Kilham of Syracuse, the wellknown Indian impersenator, gave an excellent enterminment before a large audience at Wade's opera house tonight, appealing under the auspices of the Davenport lecture course committee. Mr. Kilham spent several years

His entertainment consists of impersonations of the life of the Indian, and Deusenproved most interesting to the audience of "pale faces." Mr. Kliham carries \$3,000 worth of Indian costumes along with him and is a finished in- Henderson, of the Oneonta Normal, terpreter of the mode of living of the

### MES. CHARLES H. BRIGGS.

### Life-Long Resident of Delaware Coun-

ty Dies at Home Near Hobart. Hobart, Dec. 28. — After bil a few days' illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Charles Briggs passed away at her home about three miles from this valage Saturday, Mrs. Driggs was the only royally entertained. — Miss Fanale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanford of East Me . fith and was born in June, 1871. On November 17, 1898, she was married to Charles H. Briggs, since which time they had made their home on a farm in Kertright. She was a woman of high character, with many sterling qualities, and was beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of this

tillage. Mrs. Briggs is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Mary Hanford; two sons, Roy and Milton Briggs, and two brothers, Will and Frank Hanford of East Meredith. Two other brothers, Orma and Harry Hanford,

died several years ago. Puneral services will be held at the home on Wednesday at noon, and at

### Christmas Guests.

Honger visit. — Muss Anna McCiellai d Firemen Called for Out-of-Town Blaze. 100. - Mas Helen King of Princeton, eymoon trip and are stopping with Mrs. Foote's father, I. B. Foote,-Mr. Rev. Lincoln R. Long of Margaret- day from Oneonta, where they were anna Taylor has returned from Sidney, where she was caring for Rev. D. S. Haynes' mother, who died Monday

### Aiding Starving Children.

merning.

Hobart Methodist Episcopal church A beneat dance for the Stamford has raised a total of \$311.59 for the Village Library association was held starving children of Europe. \$200 of Monday night at the opera house. Good this amount was subscribed by the township Methodist church. The Hothere was nothing of social interest on bart Presbyterian church has reached the total of \$123.25.

### DELIH LOCAL INTERESTS.

Delhi, Dec. 28 .- A very excellent due the director, Mrs. Frank Farrington. At the Sunday school hour, a collection was taken for the Near East Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and daughter Janet, spent Christmas in Walton, the guests of Mr. Thompson's mother and sister.— Miss Anna Harper, who has been in Albany for some time, is at the home of her brother, James Harper. Monteith Harper, who is attending college is also at the Harper home .- William Wilson, at one time a resident here. but who has been located at Ellensburg, Wash., for some years, arrived ia Delhi on Christmas eve and will spend a month at the home of his brother, John Wilson, - Raymond Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd who resides on the Elk Creek road, has been ill of scarlet fever, but is much improved at the present time.-Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Gibson during the holiday season are Mrs. Howard Reynolds and son, Gerald of Andes and John Gibson jr., also their daughter, Miss Marian Gibson, a student of Syracuse university.—Delhi friends read with interes the announcement in Saturday's Star of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Close, at their home in Oneonta on Christmas eve. Mr Close is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamliton Close of this village.

### GENEROUS PARISHIONERS

Leave Several Loads of Wood for

North Kertright, Dec. 28. - Rev. R. P. Irwin was happily surprised by a most acceptable gift the day before Christmas. According to a secretly children of the Sunday's hool held pre-arranged plan, load after load of seasoned body-maple wood was delivered to the paster by his generous parishioners.

### Mrs. McAuley Laid to Rest.

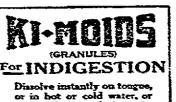
The body of the late Mrs. James McAuley of Davenport was interred in: the cemetery at this place Friday afternoen. Her paster, Rev. R. R. irwin, conducted the funeral and the obsequies at the grave. James and John K. VanDeusen, Smith Hillis and William Butts ,all of Davenport, were

### A Worth-While Program.

The creditable program of Christmas songs, recitations and dialogues given in the church here Friday evening by the "Looster" class, assisted by among the Indians and is personally the smaller children, was enjoyed by acquainted with many of the chiefs, an appreciative audience. "Santa" was well impersonated by Gould Van-

### SOUTH KORTRIGHT.

South Kortright, Dec. 23. - Miss M. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Armitage this week. - About 30 of the young people of South Kertright visited Miss Anna McClelland, as a surprise party, at her home on Monday evening. Games and music furnished amusement until the wee small hours of the morning. Delicious refreshments were served, and one and all of the party will vote that they were Hubbell and Master Wesley Heffman of Oneonta were guests of Sinciair



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possessessessessessessessesses the local Presbyterian church at 1 Snyder Monday and Tuesday. — Ma the delight of the little people, Oranges Arthur Ham, James Sammons, Earl o'clock. Interment in Locus Hill ceme- and Mrs. H. A. Armitage will exter- for the school were presented by L.D. Simmons. B. L. Burdick. E. B. Daytain about 50 of the younger set 90 Goodrich and a \$5 check for the school ton and family and Harold Simmons

### DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS.

What a Few of the Many

Editorials say:

"The health, the happiness, the very life of these 3½ million children de-

pends upon the generosity of the

"These children are our children, too;

"These children are dying like files at

frost time and their death is a long

"At this season of the year when our

American children are looking forward

to the joys of the holiday season, these

little unfortunates in Europe are lack-

"We are all sick and tired of drives

of all sorts, but we must not grow

wezry in the sort of well-doing called

"How can we approach the holidays

with a clear conscience if our readers

close their ears to the cry of these

"The lives of these millions of chil-

dren depend upon America. We can

"We must not procrastinate; disease

and starvation will wait for no man's

interference and these hungry little

mites have none but us to hope for aid."

New Haven (Ct.) Times-Leader.

"They are no more my children than yours. I

know America has tasks and needs at home, but

I make no apology for seeking to lay on your bearts our obligation to avert their incredible

tragedy. Neither of us can dare let them suffer through our indifference and then claim servant-

-Herbert Hoover.

Council Birdis (Ia.) Nonpareil.

let them die or we can save them."

Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer.

Minneapolis (Minn.) News.

ing even the food to sustain life."

drawn out, day by day torture."

their future helps to mould the desti-

Albany (N. Y.) Times-Union.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

San Antonio (Texas) Light.

Mansfield (Ohio) News.

American people."

nies of America.

for in this appeal."

children?"

ship to Christ."

New Year's eye. — Mr. and Mrs. C. was received from Mr. and Mrs. Dan (were at Kottright Monday to attend Miss Retta Baker, a nurse in at L. Proskine and children, who were Sherman, who though far away still the fureral of Fred Stronium -Rechester sanitarium, is enjoying a spending the Christmas holidays with remember the home folias. - There James Fisher has sold his destrable minister to the wants of those calling brief leave of absence at the home of relatives in Walton, returned home were no church services Sunday as property in the village and will soon her mother, Mrs. Baker. - Mr. and Sunday evening. - Mr. and Mrs. W. Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Summerson are move his family to Davenport. - The The funeral will be hely from his Mrs. Welter Lake of Piermont have S. Nesbitt expect to start for the spending the holidays with friends at wilege school has closed for a two "Sunny South" about the midd's of Windsor and Wikes-Barre, Pa. - Mr. weeks' vacation -- Mrs. James Pearsall and Mrs. G. E. Summons, Hareld Sim- of Oneonta is visiting relatives at this mons and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hum place. - Miss Helen Dayton of Washwere called to Kortright Saturday by increas D. C., is spending the holiday's the tragic death of Fred Stronigan.— with her parents, Mr. and Mis. E. E. Davenport Center, Dec. 16. — The Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saunders and son Dayton. — Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Mc-An alarm was given on Sunday night N. J., is spending the Christmas help community supper which was held at of Newark. N. J., were Christmas Arthur entertained a number of guests from Terry home-days with her carrets. Me and Mrs. the Methodist Opisiopal church last guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerr. at Christmas dinner. Wednesday evening was well attended - Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Burdick and village and a hurrled response was Carroll and children of O.e., are and all report a most entryable even- little daughter, of Elmira, and Mr. and made by the firemen and by many of greets of Mr. Carrell's parents, the one .- The Christmas exercises were Mrs. Charles Burdick of Binghamton his neighborn to the land to the charles burdick of Binghamton his neighbors, A fireplace in the dining and Mrs. A. S. Carroll. - Mrs. Flor. held at the school building Friday were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. At Nerton's removal sale, Dec and Re. room had heated the bricks in the thre Briggs is visiting friends and related their parts E. J. Burdick. - F. H. Slean, Mr. and while they last. Norton's bezoen, 12 well and the well laden tree added to Mrs. Alec. Monthur, Mr. and Mrs.; Broad street.

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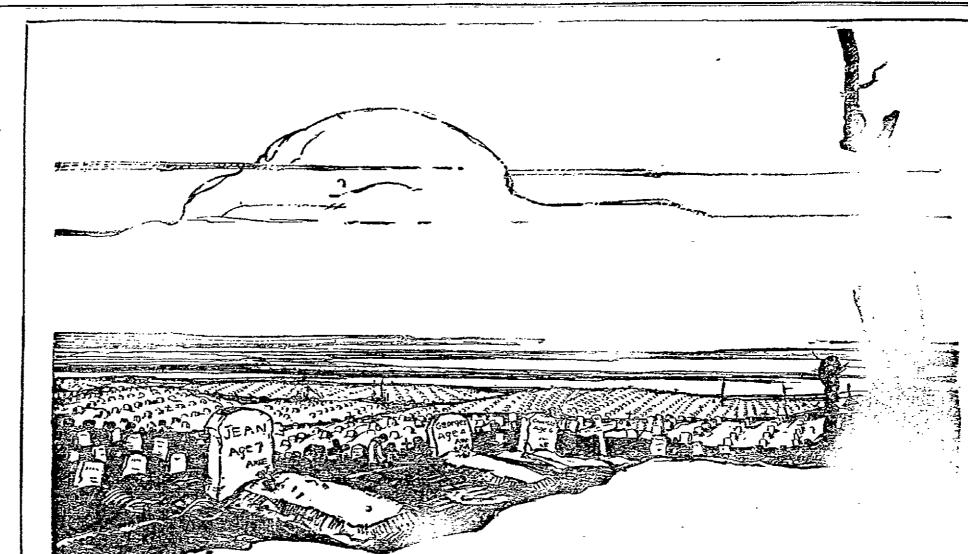
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